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Only 27 show at meeting

By Carla Bit

The MD's General Plan draft took third place to a bingo and farmers' market and managed to attract only 27 residents to a public hearing last Thursday night.

Upstairs in the Centre bingo attracted a full house, and over at the Morinville Arena the Farmers' Market drew a big crowd.

The plan draft was given first reading in late July paving the way for the public hearing August 30 in the Morinville Recreation Centre.

Over 200 copies of the draft had been picked up prior to the public hearing, and council expected that many or more to attend the hearing. Those that did come, were able to get a first hand explanation from Edmonton Regional Planning Commission (ERPC) planners, Robin Voegesang and Gordon Tweddle, and MD councillors, about the proposals in the plan outlining the MD's objectives over the

subdivision development.

As expected a number of residents from the Coronado area were concerned over section 1.3.3 which would limit subdivisions near intensified agricultural areas, specifically feedlots.

Mr. Tweddle explained that as a branch of agriculture, feedlots should be maintained as an important part of the economy.

"Feedlots belong in agricultural areas and to operate effectively, and on a large scale, the lots must be large too, hence the smell," he said. "My view is that feedlots are just as noxious as industry and subdivisions should be kept away from them."

Jim Kirk, a resident of the Coronado area, claimed the section was too restrictive.

"It's not fair to the people who own the land," he said. "They should be allowed to subdivide as they want. Provincial restrictions are only 1,000 feet between boundaries while the MD is asking one mile. It's like the airport in Edmonton. If people want it they know what's there. It's up to the buyer." (A test case requesting subdivision in the Coronado area near the Canada Packers Poultry Farm will be ruled on next month and could have a significant effect on section 1.3.3.)

Both planners pointed out that 1,000 feet is a minimum distance and that buyers aren't often aware of the problems they're getting into when they buy near a feedlot.

"People may buy at times of the year when the feedlot doesn't smell and when it does people start to complain," said Mr. Voegesang. "People aren't always aware and their protests may force operations out."

A petition containing 100 signatures protesting section 1.3.3 was submitted on August 20 and will be studied along with any other written or verbal submissions to the plan.

One final concern was the future of abandoned railway right-of-ways. The plan states that they should revert to the MD but some residents felt they should go to land owners. At present railway companies maintain rights to all abandoned right-of-ways.

As one resident put it, "A railway right-of-way cuts my property in half. The railways might get it into their heads to sell the property or put up a high rise on my property."

All submissions and suggestions will now be reviewed by the MD and some changes to the draft plan may be made. It will then have to pass second and third reading by MD council to become law before a land use bylaw can be drafted.



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MLA Myrna Fyle and Housing Minister Tom Chambers had the honor of unveiling the plaque that'll adorn the new seniors lodge, Heritage Place, in Morinville. See Page 7 for more on opening day ceremonies.

Application will test case

By Carla Bit

After surviving three rejections, a decision on a fourth request by an MD

resident to subdivide his land has been tabled for one month. MD council August 30

stopped short of turning down Henry Onushko's application for subdivision and opened the door for a possible reversal on the year long struggle. Council has referred the application to the departments of agriculture and environment and their recommendations are expected at the next subdivision and development meeting at the end of September.

Mr. Onushko has farmed land in the Coronado area near Redwater for the past 25 years. He considers it no longer profitable for farming and has been seeking a subdivision go ahead from the MD. He's been turned down by the MD, the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission and the Alberta Planning Appeal Board, on the grounds that the subdivision was too close to a feedlot operation, in this case Canada Packers Poultry Farm.

Claiming this is unfair to him and to other farmers around the area Mr. Onushko submitted another application to the MD's subdivision and development committee meeting on August 27.

Committee chairman Lawrence Kluthe repeated the MD's concern that the subdivision would border an intensified feedlot operation and a subdivision might bring complaints from future land owners.

Complicating the situation even more is the fact that this restriction has now been incorporated into the MD's general plan draft. Section 1.3.3 subsection 12b states that the MD will not support subdivision of land for country residential purposes if it is closer than one mile (1.6 km.) from the boundary of a land parcel containing a livestock confinement operation.

It goes on to state that no development would be supported near noxious industry or activity potentially detrimental to a residential environment. As there are no plants of that nature in the area the immediate concern is with feedlots.

LANDOWNERS PROTEST RESTRICTIONS

The section came in for some criticism at the general plan public hearing the evening of August 30. Mr. Onushko and some of his neighbors showed up to protest the section. They felt that the section limits owners from doing as they wish with their property and to that effect presented a petition containing 100 signatures opposing section 1.3.3.

It was recommended by the subdivision committee, earlier that day in council, that Mr. Onushko's request be refused because it wasn't in accordance with the Please Turn to Page B4



Subdivision and development committee chairman Lawrence Kluthe. "Would the poultry operation then have to be compatible with the residents?"

King's decision means Hole goes

By Jeff Adams
Sturgeon Division School Board Chairman Lois Hole has got to go.

The Sturgeon Board has lost its bid to keep Mrs. Hole in office after January 1, 1980 when land she lives on becomes part of St. Albert through annexation. Being a city resident after that, she'll be ineligible to hold office in the MD.

In a letter presented at the

board's August 29 meeting, the Minister of Education, David King, said he was refusing a request to delay transfer of the school boundaries until the following July.

The board has asked him to do so, arguing that students living in the annexed areas would have to change from MD to St. Albert and Edmonton schools in mid year, since the

costs of educating them (through local taxes) would also be changed.

Mr. King said that wasn't a problem. Students can finish their year at the MD schools and then switch, he said. Their parents' education taxes during the January-to-June period that are going to St. Albert or Edmonton can then be paid back to the MD.

Thus, he said, "I cannot

agree to delaying the school boundary transfer until July 1, 1980."

Les Matthews, a field administration officer for Alberta Education, said Thursday that Mr. King's decision was consistent with the department's policy. "We usually don't set special conditions and there doesn't seem to be any reason to do so at this time. As far as we know it (the

education lands) will still transfer on January 1, 1980."

Mr. King's solution solves the problem of who will pay the mid-year education costs but it still leaves Mrs. Hole off the board.

Board Superintendent Frank Robinson says there probably won't be a by-election to fill Mrs. Hole's place because there's only 10 months before the next

election. "But during that period a large group of people (in Mrs. Hole's area), will be left disenfranchised." They won't have any representation on the Sturgeon, St. Albert or Edmonton boards of education, he explained.

In any case, Mrs. Hole's chairmanship will end this November. At that time the board's educational meeting will lead to a new election of officers and committees.

Trustees clash over annexation's affect on funding

Any expansion to Sturgeon Composite High School should be delayed until Edmonton's major annexation proposal is resolved, says Sturgeon Division School Trustee John McDonnell.

The annexation may take far too many students away from the school, Mr. McDonnell told trustees at their August 29 meeting, making it unnecessary for any future

construction.

Most board members disagreed, arguing with Trustee Don Hood that "We have to consider our responsibility to our ratepayers now." There's already a demand for more room at the school, he said, and it'd be unfair to withhold money for expansion when nothing in the future is definite. "We can't look into a crystal ball," he

said, to be sure if and when the annexation will ever be approved.

"You just can't tell ratepayers," he added, "that she's a washed up ball game. You can forget about getting any more money at this school."

"Someone has to assume responsibility" said Chair-

man Lois Hole. As long as ratepayers are sending part of their tax dollars to the board, she said, then there's an obligation to provide adequate educational services.

Trustee Ruth Wall noted that a similar situation arose in the past with Redwater School. Since the County of

Thorhild knew the Sturgeon Division would eventually be taking over operation of the school, she said, it allowed it to deteriorate, providing little money for repairs and maintenance. She asked the board not to let that happen at Sturgeon Composite.

The board's superintendent, Frank Robinson, told

the trustees that in any case, population projections suggest that the expansion at Sturgeon Composite is required whether Edmonton annexes part of the MD or not.

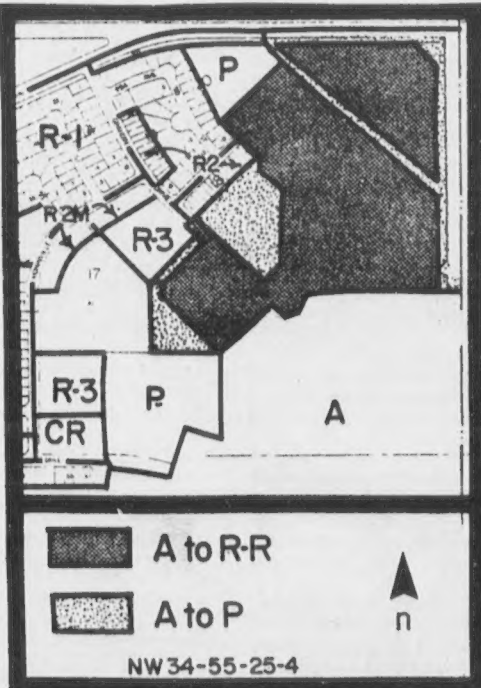
The proposed expansion at the school includes additions to the sheet metal, welding, automotive and home economics facilities.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under The Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville, be amended by zoning:

Rezoning NE¼ 34-55-25-W4 from A - (Agriculture) to R-R (Residential Reserve) and A (Agriculture) to P (Park).



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 25th day of September at 7:30 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 25th day of September, 1979.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

A.M. Gibeault
Municipal Secretary

Wheat bunt research

Prairie grain farmers and elevator agents can help in the federal government's research program to control wheat bunt.

Bunt is a wheat disease caused by a fungus. It reduces crop yields and results in downgrading of wheat shipments.

Dr. K. J. Degenhardt, a

cereal pathologist at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alta. Research Station, is looking for samples of wheat affected by bunt. He wants to get samples from as many prairie locations as possible so that plant breeders can build into new varieties resistance to all races of bunt.

Growers or elevator managers who want to further Dr. Degenhardt's research should send a one-pound

sample of bunted wheat to the Lethbridge Research Station.

Second boy captured following shooting

A 12 year old foster child was captured in North Battleford, Saskatchewan early last week, and has been charged with attempted murder along with another 12 year old foster child.

The youngster and his companion fired .22 calibre rifles aimed at their foster mother on a farm near Thorhild on August 20. The

shots fired narrowly missed the foster mother.

One boy was captured the day after the shooting and the other was found by Saskatchewan RCMP not far from North Battleford.

The boys have been remained in separate detention centres, and will appear in family court September 14 and 21 respectively.

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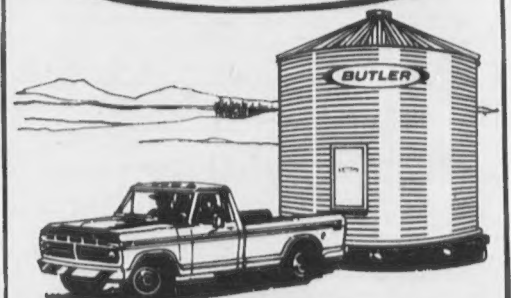
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Lake development spawns concern in Morinville

Qualico Developments Sunshine Lake Estates, Stage One in Morinville was the subject of a number of concerns at council's August 28 meeting.

Leading the list was liability over potential flooding problems and a recreation board concern over responsibility for grass cutting and general maintenance of lake property.

The subject of flood liability was deferred, at Qualico's request, pending further information but that didn't stop some councillors

from questioning other aspects of the lake development.

Qualico did, however, provide a letter answering the board's queries over lake maintenance. Grass and maintenance of the two fenced park areas is the town's responsibility while maintenance of the lake property will be up to Qualico until the lake lots are sold. It will then become an owner responsibility.

Councillor Paul Underwood had some questions about the agreement as the

town had not formally accepted responsibility for the parks. Councillor Harvey Atkinson also questioned the concept of private lakes without public access. Both have consistently opposed this part of the agreement which cuts off public access, while fencing around park areas doesn't allow for adequate maintenance around the lake.

"I have some reservations about this agreement though I do accept the concept," said Mr. Underwood. "The town may be forced to pull

down the fences, though, if maintenance must be done to the lake."

He felt, too, that the odd shaped lots could result in problems with eventual owners failing to maintain their lake property.

"If that happens," said Mr. Atkinson, "the town may have to cut the grass and bill the owners."

Deputy mayor, Ross Quinn, pointed out that this wouldn't be a problem as has been proven with owners of other beach front property. With regards to public

access, he felt that allowing it, would destroy the concept of a private lake.

"People are buying lake front property for just that reason and they're paying for it," he said. "They don't want the public in their backyards on weekends."

Mayor Art Stapleton felt the argument over public access was confusing the issue and had harsh criticism for those proposing it particularly when the development was more than half complete.

"I feel we're nitpicking at

this stage," he said. "The agreement has been reviewed by property owners, lawyers, engineers and council, I might add, and we have now reached the stage of a workable agreement."

Mr. Quinn pointed out that it was not too late to change the agreement if council so wished.

"If you have a positive solution, we could present it," he said. "The lawyer is already asking questions about flooding, maybe this could also be brought up."

Early start wanted on lagoon

Sewer rates proposed for Riviere Qui Barre

Tentative sewer rates for Riviere Qui Barre have been established by the MD's utility department. According to utility officer Rick Thorne, residents will be paying \$3.06 per lot though this could go as high as \$4 allowing the MD to recoup losses expected in the first few years of operation.

The proposed rates were entered as information at council's August 30 meeting. Once the rates are finalized

by the MD, the hamlet's school will pay \$135 per month or 41 percent of the \$3,980 monthly cost. Residents will pay approximately one third, with the MD's share slated to be \$196 per month.

Mr. Thorne has already met with residents informing them of the proposed sewage lagoon construction and change in sewer rates.

"Everyone will be levied by the municipality and

residents have been informed that they will require septic tanks, except those already tied into the school's septic system," he said. "The school could then claim costs of the use in an arrangement with those residents. Those residents have already indicated that they would be willing to pay towards the school's system."

The expected life of the initial lagoon project is 10

years but with a rate set at \$3.06 the MD will lose money for the first three to four years. At a rate per lot of \$4, Mr. Thorne recommended the MD could make up these anticipated losses in the last six years as area population increases the load on the lagoon to maximum capacity.

With the summer construction season fast coming to a close the ground work is now the immediate concern.

Work still must be tendered and amendments made to existing sewer bylaws before construction can begin, possibly by the first week of October. Plans have been sent to the soils investigation branch of the provincial government for approval and the MD utility department will be notifying residents

and the school division of the proposed rates.

"Simultaneously, we would like to prepare tender documents so that there is no delay in construction," said Mr. Thorne. "If residents or the school has any comments in the meantime, they could submit them to the utility department."

Namao Ridge will get new well

Relief, in the form of a new well, is on the way for residents of Namao Ridge, southeast of Morinville. The MD's utility department will dig a new well in the acreage subdivision in mid-September, and meantime a temporary supply will be piped in from Grandview Heights.

The pipeline will be constructed using irrigation tubing with water from Grandview Heights used to fill the 50,000 gallon reservoir in Namao Ridge. The utility department will fill the reservoir manually but is hoping to make the line permanent with construction slated to begin sometime this year.

MD council passed a bylaw at last Thursday's meeting allowing for surveys and examinations to begin on the pipeline route. If they prove successful, an application and plans will be filed with

the provincial government under the Water Resources Act for a license to construct the water diversion line.

The temporary pipeline, however, is expected to alleviate water shortages which have plagued Namao Ridge for the past two years. Pipes in the subdivision must now struggle over two hills and water pressure is often low or non-existent when it arrives in the homes. Water was shut off again the weekend of August 24 when the reservoir became too low to handle the demand.

MD utility officer, Rick Thorne, complained that residents had depleted the reservoir by using water for watering lawns and washing cars. Water was draining faster than two wells could produce it, he said, and water restrictions were enforced, subjecting residents to fines or water service cut

offs for unnecessary water use.

The pipeline was originally intended to complement the existing wells but council suggested that water from Grandview Heights be used exclusively to fill the reservoir, providing a good indication of consumption and water quality.

In addition to a consistent lack of water, residents have also had to put up with low quality water, high in iron. Some residents have installed distilling devices to remove impurities, specifically iron, which gives water a rust color and makes it unsuitable for consumption without filtering.

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Joint-use agreement close to approval

The Redwater town council and Sturgeon Division School Board have agreed in principle to joint use of Redwater School.

The agreement -- still to be signed -- includes sharing the construction costs for storage rooms, an arts, crafts and music room, an addition to the kitchen and installation of security doors.

The project is expected to cost \$59,100 but prices may rise. If they do, Redwater's \$28,933 share will escalate with them.

Redwater will be paying for two-thirds of the kitchen addition, one-third of the arts, crafts and music room and for all of the storage rooms and security doors.

The town and the board agreed to the arrangement at Sturgeon Division's August 29th meeting. Redwater Mayor Alex Konasewich tried during the meeting to convince the board that a two-thirds sharing of the kitchen costs was too much. The school, he said, would surely use the facilities more

than one-third of the time.

That may be true, said trustee Don Hood, but the town will be using other school facilities for which there's no charge. "I don't see this as being inequitable at all. We don't ask for a one-to-one share for the gymnasium." He also noted that other joint-use agreements in the MD provided for the municipalities to pay an even greater share.

Mr. Konasewich also questioned the need for an arts, crafts and music room.

Space that would allow physical recreation would be a lot more valuable to the town, he said, and that was impossible under the present plan.

Larry Kirkpatrick from the Sturgeon Recreational Board pointed out that a clear need for an arts and crafts room would be apparent from enrollment in related classes in the area. At the moment, he said, interested people are forced to hold them in their homes.

The board agreed that

more facilities for athletic use would be ideal, but no money is available for constructing them. Superintendent Frank Robinson explained that another 150 students are needed at the school before it qualifies for more gymnasium space.

"I guess we'll just have to squeeze a little more then," Mr. Konasewich said, "or else find another 150 kids from somewhere."

During the meeting the board also gave the municipality permission to begin

hauling earth to the school site in preparation for an enlarged oval running track. The board and town council are negotiating a shared-cost agreement for it and several other outdoor additions.

Other Sturgeon Division schools with some kind of joint-use agreement include Horse Hills, Namao, Sturgeon Composite, Camilla, Gibbons and Bon Accord (the grounds only). Except for Redwater School, Mr. Robinson said Sturgeon Heights is the only school without an agreement.

Redwater RCMP 'hot to trot'

The past week has been a very busy one for the Redwater RCMP Detachment.

Saturday saw an Allied Van Lines truck tip over on

Hwy. 46 south of Abee about 4 a.m., spilling goods along the road. The driver of the truck was taken to hospital in Edmonton with unspecified injuries.

Also that day, a break and enter and safe attack at the Redwater Calgary Power Office was reported. The incident is still under investigation.

Under investigation as well is the break and enter of E and S Motorcycle in Redwater. RCMP St. Sgt. Bunn told the Gazette that two motorcycles were stolen.

The weekend also had some farm raids, including the reported theft of 60

gallons of purple fuel from one farm, and 60 bushels of barley from another. Both are still under investigation.

The Redwater RCMP picked up an illegal immigrant on Friday. According to St. Sgt. Bunn, the person in question was a Korean fellow, who was supposed to have had a job working on ships in the waters off the west coast. He jumped ship in Vancouver and headed inland, presumably because

of his liking of Canada.

Two persons will appear in court in Redwater Sept. 20 after being arrested for

prowling around a Thorhild residence. RCMP did not disclose any names in the incident.

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Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful, application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bonafide interest in the matter, may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of the Environment, Oxbidge Place, Edmonton or before the 21st day of September, 1979.

Please quote file number 17080.

Test Application

Continued From Page B1 general plan or past rulings on similar applications.

Councillor Walter Jerram pointed out that the smell was no longer a problem because Canada Packers had secured a certificate of compliance and had cleaned up its operation. He stated too, that the Alberta government's own restrictions state that there must only be a minimum of 1,000 feet between intensified agricultural operations and subdivisions and that other counties appear to be more lenient than the MD in this area.

"The county of Strathcona sees no problem with subdivisions near intensified agriculture and Parkland puts a caveat on parcels so that people are aware the problem exists."

Mr. Kluthe felt that a

caveat or warning on land purchase agreements would not be enough to prevent residents from complaining. "How do you deal with people who would complain?" he said. "Would the poultry operation then have to be compatible with the residents?"

The situation failed to come to any conclusion, though the application wasn't approved or rejected. It now lies in limbo waiting for recommendations from agriculture and environment, but before then, council will have to rule on submissions protesting section 1.3.3.

Only then, will the MD be able to decide whether to relax or maintain restrictions on subdivisions near livestock operations, and only then, will Mr. Onushko find out if he's lost one last time.

The Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 Invitation to Tender

Sealed tenders with the words "Hamlet of Riviere Qui Barre Sewerage System" marked on the envelope will be received up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, September 14, 1979 at the office of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 located at 9601 - 100 Street, Morinville, Alberta for the construction of approximately:

1. 3340 ft. of 2" and 3" sewage collection mains.
2. 2440 ft. of 4" force main.
3. 53 sewer services.
4. 35,000 cu. yds. of sewage lagoon earthwork.

Copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained at the office of the consulting engineers for a deposit of twenty-five (\$25) dollars refundable when returned.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the total tender as well as Consent of Surety.

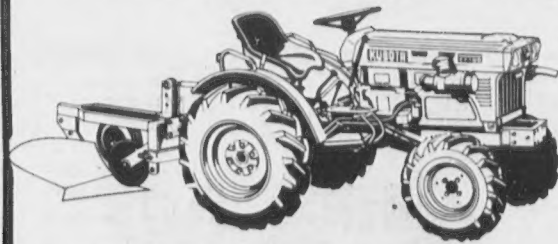
Public opening of tenders will take place at the offices of The Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 at 11:00 a.m., Friday, September 14, 1979.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender may not necessarily be accepted.

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New policy implemented

Board debates field trips

The traditional field trip, a chance for kids to get away from the classroom, would be a thing of the past if Sturgeon Division School Trustee John McDonnell had his way.

"Most of these field trips are a damn joke; nothing but a chance for students and their teachers to have a day off," Mr. McDonnell told the Sturgeon board.

He said overnight skiing trips to Jasper are one kind of venture that he'd particularly like to see curtailed. There's a great danger, he said, of "greenhorns," going skiing, getting injured and leaving the board liable for the medical expenses.

He agreed that students would be disappointed if they were denied a trip to Jasper, but maybe they've been

spoiled. "If I'm given a choice between Jasper and Lake Eden I'll take Jasper but if I'm given a choice between Eden and staying home, I'll take Eden."

Other people at the meeting agreed that the privileges of field trips can be abused, thus making the board's new field trip policy -- including requirements for three weeks notice of any trip and docu-

mentation of the educational value of the excursion -- a valuable control.

"You'd be surprised at some of the educational justifications that you get for trips," said superintendent Frank Robinson. The trips can be used by teachers as bribes, added trustee Don Hood, to get the students to "act as good as gold all year."

Ski trips to Jasper," said the board's director of instruction Tony Taylor, "have been a reality in the division for quite some time."

That includes one last year during which the bus broke down on route.

"I think we have to accept responsibility where responsibility is due," said Mr. Hood. "We approved that trip to Jasper. We certainly

can't have any control over whether the damn bus breaks down."

The new trip policy should go far towards providing better control over the students, the board agreed. The policy includes guidelines concerning supervision, time away from the school, transportation and insurance. But it's only as good as those who implement it, added trustee Joyce Porsild.

Water Board plans major \$2 million expansion

The Northeast Water Board, comprised of six municipalities is planning major construction of a water pipeline and a 1.5 million gallon water storage and pumping facility near Gibbons.

The six, include the counties of Strathcona, Parkland and Thorhild the towns of Redwater and Fort Saskatchewan and the MD of Sturgeon.

MD Secretary-Treasurer Gilbert Boddez, outlined the agreement and debenture

bylaw to MD council at its meeting last Thursday. Council gave three readings to the agreement and first reading to the debenture authorizing the municipality to borrow \$421,900 as its share in the \$2,109,300 project. A total of \$1,687,600 will be borrowed by the board with the remainder made up in government grants.

The first leg of the pipeline will feed water from Edmonton to Fort Saskatchewan.

From there, it will be diverted to the Gibbons junction pumping station.

The storage tanks, pump-house and booster station will be located on 11 acres of land leased by the board and maintained jointly by the six municipalities. Projected

costs will include construction and maintenance of the facility and it is expected to handle water demands in the northeast area for the next 25 years.

Changes in the water board structure could become evident before then.

however, Mr. Boddez pointed out that the Alberta government's Regional Water and Sewer Study meeting August 27 dealt with future water needs in the central region.

There was a suggestion, he said, that the Northeast

Water Board might eventually include additional municipalities. Another possibility would be to have the three existing water boards in the Edmonton vicinity amalgamate in favor of a single water authority, according to the study.

Notley pays tribute to Henry Young

"His life was in many respects a reflection in miniature of the progressive movement in Alberta, and his outstanding contributions to that movement were instrumental in laying the foundations upon which succeeding generations may now build," said Grant Notley, Alberta NDP leader, on learning of the death of Henry Young, late of Millet, Alberta.

"As president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta from 1949 to 1954, and as a member of the Inter-Provincial Farm Union Council, Henry Young presided over one of the most exciting and fruitful periods of farm history in Alberta. It is indicative of his determination and dedication that it was during his tenure that the building still occupied by Unifarm's offices was erected, and that the Farmers' Union achieved the largest membership of its long history -- more than 50 percent of all the farmers in the province.

"It was only fitting, then, when Henry Young was inducted into the Agriculture Hall of Fame in 1972.

"But Henry Young's interests and concerns extended far beyond the limits of his own occupation, and he brought the same dynamism and deep personal commit-

ment that characterized his work with the Farmers' Union to the struggle for social justice and equality.

"Henry Young served four successive terms on the executive committee of the Alberta Co-operative Commonwealth Federation from 1938 to 1942, from 1940 to 1941 as president. This time compassed one of the most energetic and productive periods in the provincial CCF's history. The work done by Henry Young and others at that time led directly to the success enjoyed by the CCF in the late forties.

"Along with such figures as Henry Wise Wood, Bill Irvine and Elmer Roper, Henry Young will be remembered as a pivotal influence in the development of the progressive movement in Alberta.

"His passing constitutes a great loss, and is for me a cause for deep personal sadness.

"But his contributions -- his clear vision of a better future and the unwavering determination with which he struggled to achieve that future -- will remain as a legacy for Alberta."

A memorial service was held for Henry Young at the Community Hall in Millet Monday, September 3, at 2 p.m.

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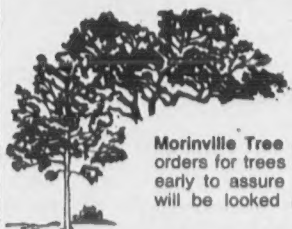
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

POTTERY CLUB

New and old members may register for the Pottery Club on Monday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse located behind the Historical and Cultural Centre. Re-

gistrations will also be taken at that time for a seven week course on handicrafting and glazing commencing October 2nd.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Substitute teachers are required immediately for gr-

ades 5 - 12 in Morinville. Please call 939-4285.

FARMERS' MARKET

The "Collect a Letter" contest has now ended. September 13 is the deadline for submitting any collections of letters to the Farmers' Market. The consumer with the most letters will win.

A good selection of fresh vegetables, home baking, honey, and crafts are available at the market every Thursday evening from 6 - 9 p.m. in the arena.

Belly dancing entertainment will be featured on September 6.

BROWNIES & GUIDES

The Morinville Brownies and Guides need leaders before they can organize for the coming season. These

groups will have to fold if they do not receive any help.

If interested please phone Mrs. Judith Clarke at 939-4256. Registration for both Brownies and Guides will be held on Monday, September 17 at 7 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre.

U.C.W. Presentation

The U.C.W. of Morinville will present a special guest speaker, Miss Frances Buckles, on Thursday, September 20 at 8 p.m. at the Historical and Cultural Centre upstairs. Miss Buckles, a former missionary who spent 35 years in India, will give a talk and show slides. Everyone is welcome to attend this informative evening.

U.C.W. MEETING

The first meeting of the season for the United Church

Women will be held at the home of Helen Schriver on Tuesday, September 18 at 8 p.m. For further information call Helen at 939-4429 or Ces Brown at 455-8541.

LIBRARY HOURS

The following new library hours have taken effect this week: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: 3 - 6 p.m.; Tuesday: 6 - 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The membership rates for Morinville residents are: adults \$1., children 50¢; family \$3., and senior citizens - no charge. Rural membership rates are: adults \$2 per year; children \$1 per year; family, \$5 per year and senior citizens - no charge.

BOARD OF TRADE

The Board of Trade will resume meeting for the new

season on Monday, September 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre. Anyone wishing to attend the supper meeting is asked to contact Anne Kryskow at 939-4243.

NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

CRAIG BIRTH

Bob and Ellen Craig are happy to announce the arrival of their baby boy, Tyler Albert Octave, born August 30, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

He weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and is a little brother for Jackie. The proud grandparents are Albert and Lorette Craig and Octave and Rolande Himschoot.

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Morinville loses long-time servant

By Margaret Yacyshen

Paul Brochu, a lifelong resident of Morinville as well as town employee for the past 27 years, passed away on August 20, 1979 at the age of 65 years.

Mr. Brochu commenced duties with the town in 1952 when he was elected to council, followed by service as secretary-treasurer until two years ago when he was appointed town manager. He

will be greatly missed at the town office where he played such an active role for so many years.

Mr. Brochu also served as secretary-treasurer of the

Thibeault School District for a period of 25 years.

He leaves his wife Rose, son Albert, daughter Laverne, stepsons Ronald and Bob Weiss, parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Amedie Brochu, and numerous other relatives.

Funeral services for Mr. Brochu were held on August 23 at St. Jean Baptiste Church in Morinville.

Hockey Jets holding camp

The Sturgeon Jets Jr. B hockey club will be opening training camp next Monday, September 10 in preparation for their second season in the Capital Junior Hockey League.

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Any players in the St. Albert and Sturgeon area who are interested in trying out for the club are asked to

call either Terry Maslyk at 939-4098, or Norm Hooper at 939-4603.

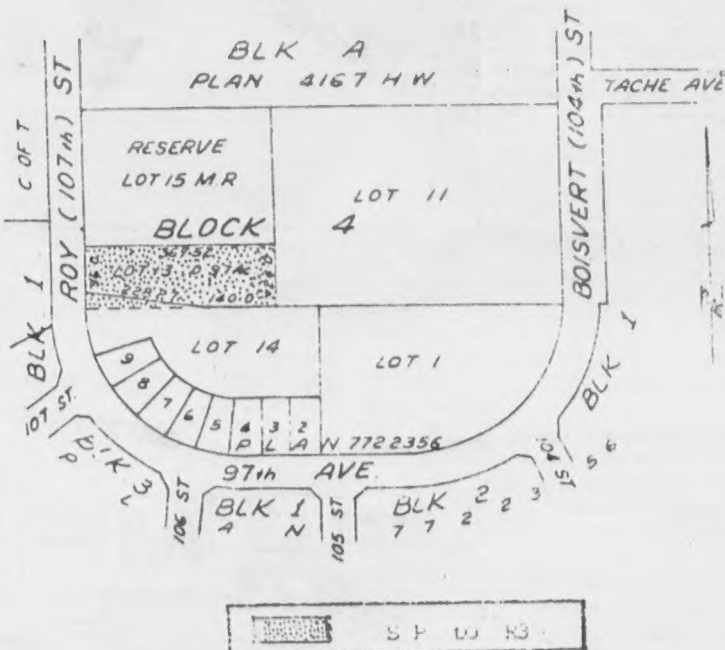
The team is a Morinville-based organization.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under The Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning:

Rezoning of Lot 13 and Pt of Lot 14, Block 4
Plan 7921912 from SP (semi public) to
R3 (residential high density)



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 25th day of September at 8:00 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at the Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 25th day of September, 1979.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

A.M. Gibeault
Municipal Secretary

Local girl wins photo prizes

Carol McRae of Morinville won three prizes in the photo-contest sponsored by the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association.

One hundred and fifty slides and prints were entered in the contest for photos representing the four seasons, and entries were

judged by three professional photographers in St. Albert.

Carol won second and third place in the fall category and second place in the winter category, for a total of \$60 in prize money.

Purpose of the contest was to gather a photo library for

use by the Tourist Association in literature and audio visual presentation.

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Heritage Place opens

Morinville's new seniors lodge, Father Simard accompanying Rachel Bulger in choral selections, a view of the spacious entrance in the lodge, Roland Bonneville replying on behalf of the residents of Heritage Place after being presented

with the Alberta flag, and Lebea Craig, 81, enjoying a peaceful break in her room after the ceremonies. Platform guests included: Tom Chambers, Minister of Housing and Public Works; Myrna Fyfe, M.L.A.,

Constituency of St. Albert; Mayor Art Stapleton, Town of Morinville; Bert Ouellette, Board Member and Master of Ceremonies; Ted Van de Giessen, Project Manager, Alberta Housing Corporation; Roland Prefontaine, Chairman, Sturgeon Foundation; Monsignor F. Croteau, Roman Catholic Church; Father George Primeau, Roman Catholic Church; Father R. Simard, St. Jean-Baptiste Church; Don Brown, United Church; Roland Bonneville, Resident, Heritage Place and L.C. Klingbell, L.C. Klingbell Architect Ltd. There will also be representation from Mrs. Jubinville from Len-Mor Construction Ltd. The residence is an Alberta Housing Corporation project managed by the Sturgeon Foundation. Architecturally designed by L.C. Klingbell Architect Ltd., Edmonton, the lodge's amenities include a games room, lounge and reading area and tenant parking.



Morinville postpones tennis approval

By Carla Bit
Morinville council has postponed a decision on the town's new tennis courts pending a cost revision by the development committee.

After examining the cost

breakdown for the \$60,000 courts, council agreed that there might be room for savings. As each item was dealt with, the original amount, which doesn't include lights, was cut in half.

Fencing material is already available and this alone could cut the cost for the 115 square foot facility to \$51,000.

An additional \$5,000 to \$7,000 could also be saved if

local equipment and volunteer labor is used.

If the purchase of some compaction material and engineering fees, based on the project's original total price are subtracted, the final cost

could be as low as \$30,000.

This would include standard compaction, four inches of asphalt and two inches of coating to prevent the courts from buckling after a cold winter.

Council's development committee is now reviewing the suggested cost revisions and their recommendations will be brought back for further study at the next council meeting.

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Morinville rec. plan fails to pass council

The absence of one councillor caused a split vote on a motion to accept Morinville's Recreation Master Plan draft, presented at council's August 28 meeting.

The motion failed to get the necessary majority and ended in a tie. It was declared lost and must be returned for another vote at council's next meeting.

The plan outlines all recreation prospects for the

town until 1984. Included are plans for tennis courts, outside arenas and swimming pools and their projected time lines. As well, there are plans for revamping existing recreation facilities.

Minor changes in the plan's wording were accepted and in addition, concerns that the town's recreation board have continuity with the Sturgeon Regional Rec-

reation Board, were also discussed.

Council, it was suggested, should continue to have representation on the town's recreation board to keep track of funds but either a council member or another member of the board will now represent the town on the regional board. Councillor Paul Underwood now sits on both.

DEVELOPER'S LEVY NOT FAVOURED

The issue which sparked the most debate however, was the recreation levy. The new Alberta Planning Act allows municipalities to charge developers a recreation levy in new developments for the purpose of expanding or building parks and recreation facilities,

playgrounds and school grounds.

It can be a flat \$500 per unit, 50 cents per square foot based on external dimensions of the building or 10 per cent of the land's market value and is charged when an application for development is received by the municipality.

A council resolution has already adopted a levy of \$500 for capital projects and

\$250 for operational improvements and minor house-keeping, with major renovations covered by the town. The master plan sought to change this but failed to win council approval.

The draft with approved amendments will return for a final decision at the next council meeting. It's expected that all councillors will be present at that time to consider it.

A tribute to horses

By Margarette J. Atkinson

We have a record at Mom's place which we sometimes play, "A Cowboy's Best Friend Is His Pony."

Yes sir, that is a true fact. If there's a blizzard, just give them their head and they'll take you home.

During the early 1900's many a guy who had indulged in too much home-made spirits got home (without killing someone else, as they do with cars and drinking) on his horse.

My brother Jim's horse, Sandy, knew when he was supposed to get his oats at the homestead. He would unlock that granary with his teeth or if he saw someone heading that way too slow, Sandy would give a "boost" with his nose to the seat of Dad's overalls.

Every time Buster Elie used to swing the blanket onto his horse and turn to get the saddle, that horse would turn his head around, grab the blanket with his teeth and pull it off.

One old man used to spend a lot of time in the old beer parlor in winter. His team and buggy stood hitched

during the early 30's by the old hitching rail, which was up by Joe McLean's Post Office at Gibbons. At about 50 degrees below zero or more one day I watched one of this man's horses pull at that rope-hitch with his teeth. The poor animals had stood all they were going to. I slipped over and helped that horse.

Needless to say, the team went home and the old fellow stayed there all day and evening too. Talk about "horse-sense"!

One time during the 50's as I was walking along a path through the deep forest of the Canadian Rockies, I just walked along whistling a tune. Suddenly from amongst the trees a horse closed in on both sides of me, two more "joined ranks" in front then two more, brought up the rear. One more walked away up front.

"I was startled, to say the very least. What's going on with you guys?" I said out loud. How could I expect to get out of line anyhow? "Oh well the ranks are closed, I'm here, no way out, I might as well whistle a tune and keep going too!"

At a steady pace we

marched, those horses and myself. But to where? Suddenly the lead horse turned left, the next two ahead turned left. The two that had me crowded between them stopped!

I stood facing the door of a warden's cabin. "What else?" Of course I knocked. The rear guard horses stood right side-by-side as did my horse pals on each side.

The warden's wife sure

laughed after finding out I'd been whistling as I first started out. "My husband trained Cavalry horses during the 1914 war and of course soldiers always whistled as they marched!"

"If you ever get lost, whistle real loud," she said. "They'll bring you here." Well now I know how the cavalry marched! I've learned from the horses. Straight from the horse's mouth!

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

U.C.W.

CHURCH SERVICES

Namao United Church regular services resume on Sunday, September 9 at 11:30 a.m., with the new minister, Rev. H. Sambell.

Namao United Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Barbara Crozier on Wednesday, September 12 at 1:30 p.m.

Plans will be made for the annual turkey supper to be

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Notice of Public Meeting

Kinetic Contaminants Canada Ltd. wish to invite the general public to a presentation scheduled for 7:30 p.m. September 12, 1979 in Fort Saskatchewan, Legion - Normandy Room. Subject: proposed waste disposal facility. Everyone welcome - your chance to become more informed. Plan to attend.

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin
FRENCH COURSE

The ACFA will offer an oral French course beginning September 10 which will run

for eight weeks. For further information, please contact Suzanne Granger at 961-3665

SOUVENIRS

If you have friends or

relatives that you would like to give Legal souvenirs or T-shirts, they can be purchased at the Carrefour, located in the Nault Centre, open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FALL PROGRAMS

Now that the children are back in school, it's time to sit down and study the Fall 1979 Programs for People which arrived in the mail last week.

Plan to register for courses on Monday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legal Recreation Centre.

For further information, call your community contact, Carmen Morin at 961-3869.

NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to please call Carmen Morin at 961-3869 or drop them off at the house. Thank-you.

Considerate people do exist

By Margarette J. Atkinson

You know I find on an average there still seems to be kind, considerate people. But I do waver in that decision a bit!

I wonder at residents all along southwest and west of the Spruce View Manor who allow the constant even chronic "Yap yap yap" of large dogs, especially at night. Good Lord, do you really know your dogs vocal chords are in action?

I wonder how you would react if someone would tape that chorus and then set it by your open window while you are at your weary-worst, or needing to rest for a very

early morning.

And most of all, the thoughts of all those wonderful, senior citizens in their rooms resting for a busy tomorrow. Did you ever consider them? Also the youths racing around in loud cars or motorbikes?

I stepped out on our front porch at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday, August 7 while some youths were racing a mini-bike with the "croaky" horn blasting away. I let out a bellow loud enough to scare a wild boar! "Stop that damned racket around here. What's the matter with you anyway! Don't you know it's bed time and senior citizens are sleep-

ing?"

I got a lovely surprise; the lads said "Sorry, we won't do it again." Now isn't that considerate? Those lads made us feel really good. I wonder if the dog owners over there really love

"Fido?" I doubt it very much. Otherwise those dogs would be in with their families.

Other people have big dogs too, but never a problem believe me. And they're so well trained too.

What a difference! It makes one proud to say considerate people do exist! Thanks lads!

We know we can speak to these ones if something is a bother, especially at late hours, and it's nice of them to be so considerate. It truly

makes a bit of reading and then rest a nice thing.

I think you south and west ones will try to make it better. After all, a crescent does echo, there's no doubt about that. Let's enjoy our quietness, eh?

Manager/ Caretaker

Tenders are being accepted for the position of Manager/Caretaker for the maintenance of the Legal Arena. Tenders will be accepted till September 11, 1979. Apply to: Arena Board, c/o Marcel St. Onge, Box 101, Legal, Alberta, T0G 1L0.

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held on October 20 in the Namao school gymnasium. The ladies of the U.C.W. group are once again asking for the help of the whole community; without it they cannot carry on this project.

The proceeds go to the work of the church with \$1,000 to Mission and Service work this year, donations to Jellinek Society, Mental Health, Bissell Centre, Marian Centre, and Red Cross Society and others.

The Namao fall supper has been going on for more than 40 years and with community support will continue. Anyone wishing to help who has not been asked may call me, Norma Crozier at 973-3438. All interested ladies are invited to attend the meet-

ing.

GET WELL WISHES

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Laura Potter who is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, and to Charlie Horricks who is recuperating at home. Better health to both very soon.

SHULTZ RE-UNION

A Shultz family reunion was held at the Seba Beach cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLay on the Labor Day weekend. George and Lorraine Samis of Calgary were able to attend as well as Gladys other brothers and sisters.

Namao 4H News

By Beth Strong

Here we come again! On Tuesday, September 11, there will be a meeting

for the Namao 4H Buttons and Bows. It will be at the home of Mrs. Jean Strong starting at 7:30 p.m. sharp. This will be the first club meeting of our year; an organizational meeting to

start us all off.

This year, the club will be taking crafts as well as clothing. Anyone, male or female, between the ages of 10 to 21, is welcome to join. The Strong home is located

half a mile north of Highway 635, five miles east of Highway 2 or one mile west of Highway 28.

Phone Beth at 973-3668 for additional information.



Sturgeon Regional
Recreation

Program Registration Evenings

Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be holding community registration evenings for all programs advertised in the fall "Programs for People" tabloid. The schedule is as follows:

Bon Accord - September 13 - 7:00 p.m.
at the Arena

Gibbons - September 13 - 7:00 p.m.
at the School

Legal - September 10 - 7:00 p.m.
at the Recreation Centre

Morinville - September 10 - 7:00 p.m.
at the Senior Citizens Lodge

Namao - September 12 - 7:00 p.m.
in the Hub

Redwater - September 11 - 7:00 p.m.
in the Multiplex

Consult your tabloid regarding the programs being held in your area, and registration procedures.

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NOTICE

As of September 1 all bookings for the recreation centre will be taken by Donna Lessard at 961-2496. Key can be picked up at the confectionary.

NOTICE

Position will be available for a new secretary-treasurer as of October 1. Wages to be negotiated. This job will entail all books for the recreation & arena boards.

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Gibbons senior citizens The last round-up

On our regular meeting day August 23, we hosted 44 members from the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club.

Roll call was answered by 35 members.

Emily Oliver gave thanks for a very good showing, we all responded heartily.

A social afternoon was spent playing bingo for grocery prizes, with Reg Austin calling the numbers along with plenty of humour.

St. Albert took most of the prizes with a few lucky ones here at home.

A bountiful lunch was

provided by Mollie Hall, Yvonne Pedersen, and Mary Warawa. Thank you ladies, it was very much enjoyed.

The beautifully decorated white "birthday cake" was donated by Linda Algar, "Sunday School Circle."

Those celebrating birth-

days in August, were Lillian Todd, Antoinette and Alvin Tupper and George Adams.

We all sang "Happy Birthday" and "The More We Get Together."

Thanks to Jean Blom for her kindness in donating trays and sharing some of

her beautiful flowers with us. They were greatly appreciated.

On behalf of the Senior Citizens of St. Albert, Bernie Vaugeois gave thanks for a very pleasant afternoon and extended a return invitation.

This brought an enjoyable

afternoon to a close. The next regular meeting will be held September 13, when representatives of several local groups have been invited to share in our first anniversary celebration.

Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club News

By Laura Visscher

The Gibbons 4-H Light Horse Club took part in the North-West Regional Light Horse Show on August 25 and 26. The show was held at

Manor Stables, St. Albert. The Gibbons Club won the high point trophy at the show. There were many different clubs present at the show from the North-West

region. Congratulations to all the members who took part in this show, and also to fellow 4-H members from different clubs.

A few of our club members spent a part of

their summer at provincial and regional 4-H summer camps. I am sure that these members enjoyed their stay at these camps. Two of the club members, Diane Demers and Laura Visscher

spent two weeks of the summer vacation on an Ontario-Alberta exchange trip.

The next upcoming and probably last event the club will be taking part in is the

annual banquet and awards night. This is to be held on September 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Barn. All of the members are looking forward to this annual event

Gibbons News

BINGO STARTS

Bingo will be starting this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Rim. The sponsors are the Gibbons Legion and the Sacred Heart Parish.

Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

REGISTRATION

Registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be held at the Gibbons Community Centre on September 13 at 7 p.m. Parents must register

their own child. Leaders for Cubs and Scouts are very much in demand. More boys than ever are expected to join the local scouting movement this year. As there is a limited number of leaders only a limited number of boys can be properly cared for.

Cadet Squadron #524 will hold first parade on Tuesday, September 11 at 7 p.m. in the Gibbons School. Boys and girls 13 and up are eligible to join.



Local
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IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Government Act:"

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NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION THREE (3), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION TEN (10), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION TEN (10), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN, NOT WITHIN THE TOWN OF GIBBONS, EXCEPTING THEREOUT ROAD PLAN 2073 J.Y.

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Council Chambers of the Town of Gibbons, Gibbons, Alberta, on the Nineteenth (19th) day of September, 1979, at 10:00 a.m.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard, you may file such written submission with the Board or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

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Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this Nineteenth (19th) day of July, A.D., 1979

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Market Days continue every Wednesday from 6 - 9 p.m. There is still a shortage of eggs, anyone with a surplus of this product is invited to bring them to the market. There is an extremely good supply of fresh vegetables, honey, home baking, get there really early to get some of this commodity, and any number of craft articles. If you are an early Christmas shopper, look at the craft tables. There has

been no B.C. fruit on hand since the first two markets. More children with their mini-market tables would be appreciated. Farmers' Market is a good place to socialize. Come out, have a cup of coffee and meet your neighbour.

The Ladies Community Club will resume meeting for the fall season on Wednesday, September 12 at 8 p.m. Contact Pauline, 921-3625 for place of meeting. Ladies interested in helping

their community are cordially invited to join this organization. Come to a meeting to see what it's all about.

Seniors are cordially invited to join the Bon Accord Golden Gems in a pot luck supper at the Jewel Box on Friday, September 7 at 6 p.m. Bingo will be played following the supper so bring your chips.

Tiny Tots group will be showing a movie, cartoons and a short feature at the Farmers' Market on Wednesday, September 12, starting at 6:30 p.m. to accommodate children who have an earlier bedtime during school days.

pick up their children and still have plenty of time to attend Sunday morning mass in the Gibbons school gym at 11:15 a.m. For those unable to attend Sunday mass, there is a Saturday evening mass at the Anglican Church in Gibbons. The parish priest is Father William Irwin who may be reached at his residence, 429-2489 or his office, 424-0651. The tentative date set for registration is September 16 at 9:30 a.m. with classes beginning the following Sunday. Parents are asked to accompany children on registration day. Parent interest and co-operation is needed by both children and teachers in order to make this a year of growth and development in faith for their children. Anyone wishing to help with the catechism program or with suggestions or questions, please contact Karen and Gerry Germaine at 921-3788. New residents are of special interest so that they may become known and to get a better idea of the number of books required for each grade.

A special invitation is extended to seniors in the village and district by the Golden Gems senior citizen club to join them in their weekly Tuesday afternoon get-togethers at the Jewel Box. For information, please contact Alice Schneider, 921-3673.

CADETS PARADE SEPT. 11

The Sturgeon Cadet Squadron #524 will hold first parade on Tuesday, September 11 at 7 p.m. in the Gibbons School. Boys and girls 13 years of age and over are eligible to join. For further information, contact Julie Saunders 921-3889.

HOCKEY REGISTRATION

You are reminded that hockey and skating registrations are slated for Wednesday, September 12 and Thursday, September 13 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Bon Accord arena. You are also reminded that there will be a penalty for late registrations and unless enough register

at this time some children could be deprived from playing hockey or skating this season because no ice time was allotted to that particular age group due to lack of registrations. Again anyone interested in refereeing, coaching or assisting is asked to contact Bill McDonald, 921-3500.

Bingo is on again this Sunday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. Lots of games, bonanzas and a jackpot to play for. Volunteer help is gratefully accepted. Contact Glennda Bobbie, 921-3574 if you'd like to lend a hand. All proceeds go into community recreation funds.

Congratulations are extended to John Doiron on his successful campaign for village council.

CUB REGISTRATION

Cub registration - September 13, 7 p.m. District Commissioner will be there to answer questions. Leaders urgently needed. Contact Linda Johnson at 921-3634.



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WEST HALF OF SECTION ELEVEN (11), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN, EXCEPTING THEREOUT ROAD PLAN 5345 N.Y.;

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE EAST HALF OF SECTION TEN (10), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN, CONTAINED IN ROAD PLAN 1451 P.X.;

ALL GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCES INTERVENING AND ADJOINING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LANDS.

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Council Chambers of the Town of Gibbons, Gibbons, Alberta, on the Eighteenth (18th) day of September, 1979, at 10:00 a.m.

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CATECHISM CLASSES ARRANGED

Of interest to all the Roman Catholic families in Bon Accord and district are the catechism classes which will be held again this year in the Bon Accord school on Sundays from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Classes are over early enough to allow parents to

By Jeannie Hare

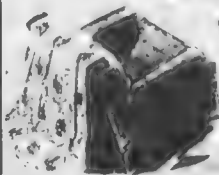
FARMERS' MARKET

The next Farmers' Market will take place on September

15 from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall. There will be the usual door prizes. Available will be petit point, jewellery, plants, pyrogys, baked goods, and honey.

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SHOWS

The first Saturday morning show will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Legion Hall on September 15. "Jack and the Bean Stalk" will be shown. Admission for children is \$1 and adults \$1.50.

BINGO

A bingo will be held on September 6 at 8 p.m. with a bonanza prize of \$651.00.

AMBULANCE

The ambulance is now being stored in its new garage behind the hospital. The brigade appreciated the use of the Fire Hall for storing the ambulance during its first few months of operation.

FALL PROGRAMS

The fall programs sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be starting soon. Instructors are needed to teach general interest, educational, craft, sports, and children's programs. If you have a special talent and wish to share it with others please phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317

Leadership training is available to anyone interested.

Registration for courses will be accepted on a first come first served basis and registration deadline is five days prior to the first day of the class. The course needs eight participants to be able to hold it. No registrations will be taken over the phone. Register either by attending community registration (September 11, 7 p.m. in Redwater) or by person registration at the Sturgeon office or by mail registration.

The following courses will be offered in Redwater: Basic Chinese cooking, Dried Flower Arranging, Woman's Fitness, Men's Fitness, Ladies Take A Break, Women's Poise Plus, Cross Country Skiing, Drama, Oil Painting, Photography, Preschool Activity program, Children's and Teens Painting and Drawing, Ukrainian Dancing, and Tap, Jazz and Ballet dancing.

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THE FIRST ANNUAL TURKEY TOURNEY should be a laugh. But for some it will, no doubt, be a good measure of racquetball proficiency.

The CKST sponsored racquetball tourney, to be held at the St. Albert Fitness and Court Club September 28-30, is open to any member of the public who wishes to plunk down seven smackers.

Four classes have been set up, Super Novice, Novice C, and D. I don't know what happened to "A", maybe there are no such players in town.

Winners and runners-up will receive Thanksgiving turkeys for their efforts.

WHILE TALKING TO MARK MESSIER last week, it became apparent that the kid has his head screwed on right. He rates his chances of catching on with the Edmonton Oilers as "maybe possible" (not quite in those words). Mark, in my opinion, thinks it's going to be a tough road in latching on to a spot on the Oiler roster, and he realizes a stint in the minors may be on the agenda before returning to the NHL club on a more permanent basis.

STILL WITH HOCKEY . . . the game last week the St. Albert Junior Saints played against their "alumni" turned out to be an impressive event in some ways.

Rocky Saganuik, last year with the Toronto Maple Leafs, played with the Saints team in the match. He was definitely the best player on the ice, even though he had never played with a Saint or Met team. (The Saints were formerly the Spruce Grove Mets and the Edmonton Mets). But he always wanted to be, so we have been told.

One disappointment was Wayne Babych of the St. Louis Blues. He played about three shifts in the first period, and the crowd was told via PA system that he received a minor injury, forcing him out of the game. A cut on the foot we've been told.

I suppose it's easy to understand not wanting him to take any chances on such an important game (to the Blues at least). An injury in the early stages of his career wouldn't be welcome.

Other NHL'ers present in the game, which is hoped to turn into an annual affair, were Mark Messier (Oilers), Paul Messier (Colorado) and Gary Rissling (Washington). Mike Panteluk looked pretty good, and he'll be trying out at the Oilers camp next week.

It's too bad the game had to be played on the Friday of the September long weekend. About 250 people gathered into the Akinsdale Arena for the match, with the low number due mostly to the fact that many people take this particular weekend to close down the summer cabin for the winter months.

AND STILL MORE ON HOCKEY . . . Here's a first for Edmonton. The Hockey Hall of Fame Tour will be hitting town soon.

The hall is on a 72 day tour of North America, sponsored by Bauer. It will take position at Woodward's Southgate store from September 20-22. Admission is free, and the doors will open to the public from 10:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. on the first two days, and 10:00 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. on the last day. Some Edmonton Oilers are supposed to make the scene, plus some surprise visits from some of the veterans of hockey.

Should be interesting!

HERE'S A NOTE FROM THE NCABL . . . The regional baseball league will be holding its bi-annual policy meeting from 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 22 at the Morinville Recreation Centre.

AND BOY AM I MAD AT THE HOUSTON OILERS! . . . There they were on Sunday, playing before my very eyes on the tube. The Oilers were leading the Washington Redskins by two points with about a minute and a half remaining in the game. I had picked Houston to win by three points, so all I needed was a measly field goal to collect my "win" in the football picks column.

And do you think they would try, with good field position and all? No such luck I'm afraid. The beggars ran most of the clock out, and I'm out one sure win.

TIDBIT DEPARTMENT . . . Guess who almost came to St. Albert to open the track at the Summer Games? My reliable source in this one says the City of St. Albert wrote to a certain English fellow asking him to do the honors at the track. The fellow they asked was a track runner, and a pretty fair one too. Unfortunately, the fellow had to run a race a few days after and didn't want to come for fear of the lack of oxygen in this "high" altitude might affect his pace. This secret man was Sebastian Coe.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER TIDBIT . . . though not as important or as interesting as the above. However, it does relate to the track, which was recently named the "Fowler Athletic Park." The track facility has had a revolving turnstile installed at one gate, enabling joggers and other athletic types to run around the track without at first having to climb the fence. Now, with this turnstile, people may enter 24 hours a day, while at the same time, keeping certain "nasty" folks with motorcycles and the like out. Unless they want to heave their machines over the fence and create a king-size hernia.

Ottocrats win fastball championship

Trail Leisure Ottocrats won the inaugural Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League championship Tuesday night with a 3-0 shutout over the St. Albert Territorial Juniors in a game played at Meadowview ball park.

The win for the Ottocrats was their third in four games of the best of five series. Ottocrats won the opener 15-1, lost the second by a 7-2 score, then took a stranglehold on the series by winning the third 10-4.

Both clubs played some very excellent fastball although the Ottocrats were the superior team at the plate, outscoring the Juniors 30 to 12.

Ottocrats finished the eight team league in fourth spot, six games behind pennant winning LBH Builders, while the Juniors finished a strong second and were only two games behind the Builders.

Ottocrats took out the Trophy Bank Colt 45's in the first round of the playoffs and gained a berth into the final with a three-game series win over the Builders in the second round.

Territorial Juniors knocked off the St. Albert Blue Jays in the first round and then

gained a berth into the league finals with a surprising win over the seasoned St. Albert Nu-West A's.

Danny Woytiuk was very strong on the mound for the Ottocrats as he was the winning pitcher in all three wins, while Dale Lawson and Al Edwards were the big men at the plate as they hammered the pitching duo of Mike Mitchell and Blaine Galbraith as if they owned them.

Juniors also gained a lot of respect from the Ottocrats

and the many fastball fans that attended the games as they displayed a lot of poise, considering all are under the age of 21.

Rod Gauf scored the

winning run Tuesday night as he started things off with a one out single in the third inning and scored on Al Edwards double. Edwards in Please Turn to Page B14

SPORTS Gazette

Saganuik stars in Saints alumni game

Rocky Saganuik scored three goals in a losing cause last Friday night at the Akinsdale Arena in St. Albert as the St. Albert Saints lost 7-5 to a team of players that previously played their junior hockey under the guidance of coach Doug Messier.

Saganuik, who played 15 games with the Toronto Maple Leafs and 61 for the New Brunswick Hawks and was the American League's



ROCKY SAGANIUK

most valuable player, put on an excellent display of skating and shooting and was the top player on either team.

A small crowd of only 250 attended the game, but those who were there saw plenty of action and some top notch talent on both teams.

Ken Solheim and Saganuik put the Saints on the scoreboard with a pair of goals early in the first period but Please Turn to Page B14



St. Albert Territorial Junior Mike Mitchell (16) rounds second base on his way to third in the Ottocrats 10-4 win over the Juniors in the third game of the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League finals. Ottocrats second sacker Al Edwards manages to avoid the collision while waiting for the throw from the outfield. Ottocrats won the title Tuesday night with a 3-0 shutout with Edwards knocking in the winning run.



Saints alumni goaltender Jim Bales managed to make an excellent pad save off the stick of Rocky Saganiuk (8) on this close in play but did give up three goals to the ever hustling Saganiuk who finished off the season last year with the Toronto Maple Leafs. The alumni defeated the Junior Saints 7-5 in the game played last Friday at Akinsdale Arena.

Ottocrats

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turn scored on a sacrifice fly by Pat Lawson.

Rod Proudfoot scored the final run as he led off the sixth with a single and scored

on a two-out single by Gauf.

Both pitchers went the distance on the mound with Woytiuk allowing only six scattered singles while striking out five and giving up only one walk.

In a losing cause, Galbraith was touched for eight Ottocrat hits, got only one by the strike-out route and

issued three bases on balls.

Gauf, Edwards and Proudfoot all had a pair of hits each for the winners.

The league banquet will be held in early October at the St. Albert Legion and tickets can be purchased from any member of the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association.

Saganiuk

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the Grads came back late in the period as Paul Messier and Dave Hoyda tallied. Messier is with the Colorado Rockies while Hoyda will perform with the Winnipeg Jets this season.

Ex-St. Albert Saint and a member of the Oil Kings last year, Barry Brown, gave the Grads a 3-2 lead in the first minute of play in the second period, only to have Saganiuk skate the length of the ice to score his second of the game. Brown fired a blistering slapshot that Grad goaltender Jim Bales had no chance on.

Ex-Fort Saskatchewan Trader star Grant Morin, who was with Kalamazoo of the International League last season, scored late in the period to put the Grads ahead 4-3 going into the final period of play.

Morin's second of the night with only 14 seconds gone in the third period put the Grads ahead of two and Messier's second of the night at 3:03 proved to be the winner.

Saganiuk took a pass from Mark Messier at 4:44 of the period to make it 6-4 but a rink-long rush by Dave Morrow, who scored on Saints goaltender Brian Ford, put the icing on the cake for the Grads.

Billy Hobbins, with the New Westminster Bruins last season and previously with the Saints their first year in St. Albert, rounded out the scoring at 17:24 of the period.

Referee Ron Burwash, with excellent help from Bob Wallis and Jim Beaudry, had an easy night handing out only five minor penalties

with the Jr. Saints getting three, none of which resulted in goals.

St. Louis Blues star Wayne Babych played only a couple of shifts in the first period before having to leave the game. He received eight sutures to a cut in his foot.

Following the second period of play coach Messier ran

a shoot-out contest with all players taking part. Bruce Jacobson won \$20 as the top goalscorer over Brian Shaw, while Brian Ford was the least scored upon goaltender and also pocketed \$20.

Jacobson was with the Saints two years ago and last year was with the Edmonton Oil Kings.

Aquadettes holding tryouts

The Edmonton Aquadettes Synchronized Swim Club will be holding tryouts for the upcoming season at the YWCA at 10305 - 100 Ave.

The times of the tryouts have been set at 4:30 to 6

p.m. on Friday, September 7, and again on Saturday, September 8 from 4 to 7 p.m.

For more information, call 453-6951 during the day or 474-3062 in the evening.

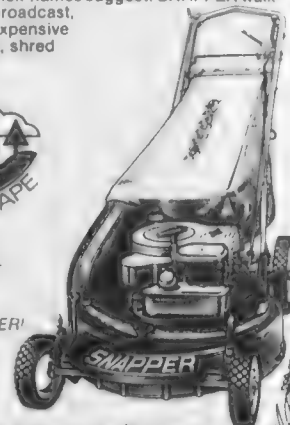
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Colt's open with "defensive" win

St. Albert's Standard General Colts couldn't get much rolling offensively Sunday, but a strong defensive display carried them to a 18-0 win over Fuhr Ford Cougars of Spruce Grove. It was the opening game of the Edmonton & District Bantam Football League schedule and was played at Clarke Stadium.

In describing the contest as a "defensive type of game" Coach Roger Graff singled out his offence for committing mental errors, a "crime" both teams were guilty of. He said that the teams' execution "is a little behind what we thought it should be."

The defense, on the other hand, played a tight game with Fuhr Ford never even threatening to make it close. They held the Spruce Grove club to just 55 yards total offense including seven behind-the-line sacks.

Colts first major came off a 43 yard run by tailback Marty Hoffart. It was only the second play of the game for the Colts.

Hoffart scored again in the second quarter on a play set up by a Gary Lukaniuk-blocked punt and subsequent recovery. Colts' kicker Brent Lewis had boomed a 55 yard punt that landed the Cougars on their own 13 when a Spruce Grove player was caught clipping on the run-back. Two plays later the Cougars were forced to punt. Lewis got in the way of the kick and fell on the ball at the four. Hoffart went over next play.

Cougars managed one well executed play during the half, a 40 yard running effort. However, it went for naught when the drive stalled on the next series of plays.

Hoffart rounded out a "slow first half" on an excellent "end around" play that went for 19 yards - only to be stopped on the one yard line. Colts went to the dressing room ahead 12-0.

If the first half was defensive the second was even more so. Lukaniuk, Brian Legere, Guy Tubbs and Ray Riege were making tackles all over the field. The offense continued to "stumble along."

Halfback Kelly Murray's running provided the only bright spot and only scoring. Murray ran five straight plays for the only Colt score of half. A 30 yard drive culminated in a five yard run into the end zone. The convert attempt, like the previous two, was missed.

Cougars went to the air in this half and might have found success behind the good throwing arm of the Spruce Grove QB, but excellent coverage by the St. Albert backs closed down this threat.

Murray ran the ball for 68 yards on 11 carries while team-mate Hoffart carried nine times for 85 yards.

Last season back-up Mike Tessier looked greatly improved at quarterback. Coach Graff says his young QB has matured "an awful lot" although he does need some work on his passing game. The Colts threw the ball only twice in the game, using the second half mainly for running play practice.

Next home game is Saturday 9 a.m. when the Colts take on Pop Shoppe at Kinsmen Field in Edmonton.

Colts play in the strong McNab division along with the seven other top level teams in the 16-team league. It's the first year the league has gone to a divisional set-up based upon team strength rather than geography. The top six teams is McNab will join the top two teams in the weaker O'Reilly division in the A Cup playoffs. All other teams will compete for a B cup.

Colts Clipboard: Fan support got off to a great start. An estimated 55 St. Albert parents were out to watch their sons play the opener at Clarke Stadium... Hoffart's strong showing was good news especially following the "retirement" of Tracey Fizzell this season... also good to see Tessier coming along at QB, replacing last year's ace Mark Akins.



MENTAL ERRORS COULD HAVE PROVED COSTLY

St. Albert's Standard General Colts opened their season at Clarke Stadium with a victory but their play showed some lack of mental preparation. On the play captured above, a Colts punt returner lost his concentration and nearly lost the ball to Fuhr Ford Cougars. Colts recovered and went on to win the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League game 18-0.

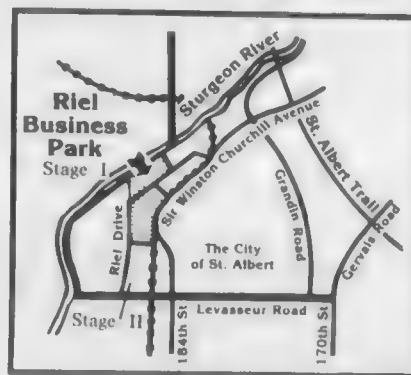


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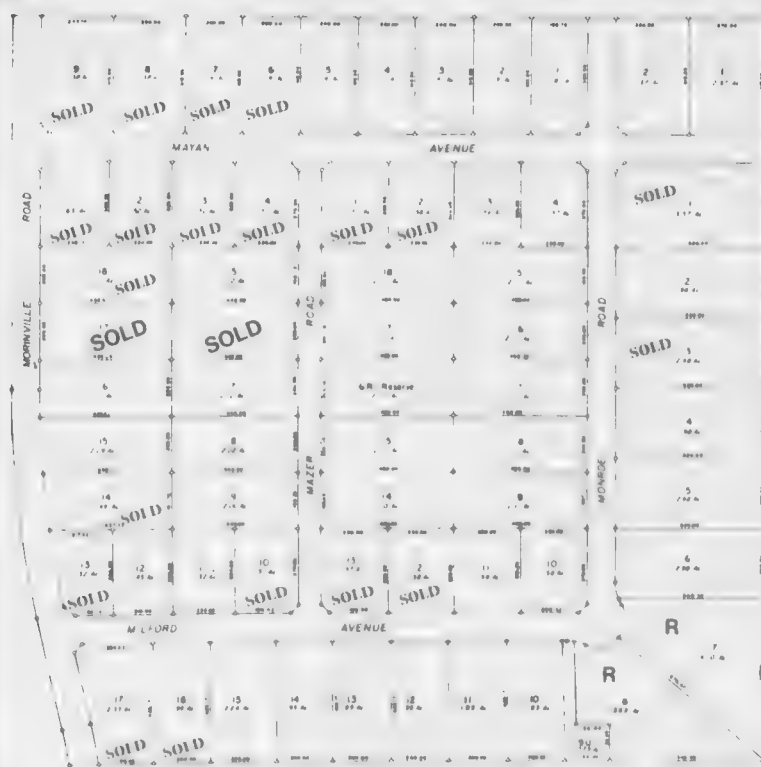
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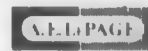
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FOOTBALL FIGURIN'

The first weekend in the NFL came through with some surprises, but the biggest point to be made was the relative closeness of the games.

Joe Who had a tough time picking winners, while Marty O'Kell had better luck. However, when it comes to beating the point spread, both Joe and Marty took a beating (to get credit for a correct pick, the winning team has to beat the predicted point spread).

Joe's record in the NFL stands at 1-13, while Marty's record is just slightly better at 3-11. And they call themselves experts.

But even the "experts" in the U.S. had a bad opening weekend. Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book compiled a 5-9 record in the betting department. Oh well!

In the CFL picks last week, Joe compiled a record of 1-4, while Marty came through with a 2-3 record. Hamilton's win over Ottawa really rocked the boat.

Here are the games and picks on tap this week in the NFL and CFL.

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS

NFL

Los Angeles at Denver:

Last week I sorely underrated the Orange Crush defence but Denver will need more than ten points to beat Los Angeles Rams by 3.

Cincinnati at Buffalo:

Ken Anderson won't be beaten this week. Bengals by 6.

Cleveland at Kansas City:

Who said I can't be wrong two weeks in a row. Browns by 6.

Dallas at San Francisco:

Last week Dallas was fortunate to win. This week, they should be more than good enough to win. Dallas by 10. Houston at Pittsburgh:

Both teams beat their opponents by small margins last weekend. The same should apply in this game as well, so I'll put my already poor record on the line. Houston by 3. Minnesota at Chicago:

I'll call on the unpredictable Bears to make it two in a row. Bears by 3.

New Orleans at Green Bay:

New Orleans lost a heartbreaker but the Pack just plain lost. Saints by 7.

New York Jets at New England:

Both teams lost in overtime to a couple of good clubs. I'll go with the Patriots, strictly on experience. Pats by 6.

Oakland at San Diego:

Stabler proved many observers wrong with his last performance. As good as he is, the explosive Chargers will win. Chargers by 6.

St. Louis at New York Giants:

This game should put the Giants at the bottom of their division. Cards by 6.

Seattle at Miami:

Jim Zorn won't let me down this week. Seahawks by 3.

Tampa Bay at Baltimore:

I've just jumped on the bandwagon this week. Bucks by 7.

Washington at Detroit:

Detroit seems to be less than effective without Danielson. This will prove costly against the Redskins. Washington by 10.

Atlanta at Philadelphia:

The team spirit could make the difference along with Harold Carmichael. Eagles by 3.

CFL

Hamilton at Ottawa:

Tiger Cats make it two in a row against the Riders? I don't think so. Riders by 9.

Toronto at Montreal:

No comment. Alouettes by 8.

B.C. at Winnipeg:

Can Dieter put it together again? I hope so. Bombers by 4.

Saskatchewan at Edmonton:

The only one Saskatchewan will upset is Ron Lancaster. Eskies by 14.

MARTY'S PICKS

NFL

Los Angeles over Denver by 3

Buffalo over Cincinnati by 1

Kansas City over Cleveland by 3

Dallas over San Francisco by 7

Pittsburgh over Houston by 1

Chicago over Minnesota by 3

Green Bay over New Orleans by 3

New England over N.Y. Jets by 7

San Diego over Oakland by 1

St. Louis over N.Y. Giants by 1

Miami over Seattle by 6

Tampa Bay over Baltimore by 3

Washington over Detroit by 7

Philadelphia over Atlanta by 7

CFL

Ottawa over Hamilton by 7

Montreal over Toronto by 7

B.C. over Winnipeg by 3

Edmonton over Saskatchewan by 14

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G70/14	43.25	36.12
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Location where the application may be examined:

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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Beitel manufactures first place conquest

It's taken nearly a season and a half but, the Rummies have finally lost one. Thursday night the RMC Sportsmen, led by Terry Beitel, bested the 1978 champs 45-25 in a come from behind effort.

Beitel did everything for RMC, throwing three TD passes and scoring three of his own including one off an interception.

At one point in the game Sportsmen trailed by two touchdowns but a quarterback change (it's difficult to tell from the stats who came in and who went out) gave the school teachers new life - although you would think a two month holiday every summer would be lift enough.

Apparently the big difference in the game was the work of the Sportsmen defence. They held the Rummies in check with several interceptions allowing the offense time to get on track. An informed source says Sportsmen scored three TD's in the final 10 plays to salt away the victory.

John Provincial was the top Rummies scorer with two TDs.

Geoff Holden's four TD throws were enough to keep him two up on Terry Beitel, his nearest competitor for top passing honours. Holden has connected for 21 in his four games.

Two games last week produced the unexpected. The Dirty Dozen needed last play heroics to come from behind and down the lowly Sturgeon Sabres 26-25. Either the Dirty Dozen have become even wimpier than we thought or the Sabres have really turned things around.

The other surprise was the play of the Bonneville Casuals. After playing their first three games like a team of your little sister's friends they came on strong to tie the Phantoms at 27 in a well played game between two evenly matched teams.

Casuals actually led for much of the game before falling behind and coming back for the tie with two plays left. Words out the Bonneville Casuals' camp is that they've finally learned the meaning of execution.

And get this, Casuals now have a QB rated among the top 10 (let's not tell them there are only nine teams in the league). They also have a pass receiver tied for last spot. Do I hear playoff talk?

In the Dozen's game Ian Langridge had two touchdowns while Bernie Hertzmetz picked up two for the Losers.

League scoring leader Allan Stephen of the Phantoms had two in their game to maintain a one point lead over Don Darling of the Sportsmen.

Mark Thompson of the Bonneville Casuals crossed the goal line three times to move into the scoring stats.

Top scorer of the week was Don Savich of the Mayfair Plumbing Bombers. The Bombers were easy winners over the league doormat Chargers 53-12. Larry (Nurcyev) Powers had the hot arm in that game throwing half a dozen touchdown strikes to his receivers. Rob Crossley had two majors for the Bombers and the Chargers didn't score enough to record.

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Mayfair Plumbing Bombers will prove that the Sturgeon Sabres were just lucky in that game with the Dirty Dozen.

Or maybe the Phantoms will prove that the Dozen really don't have it after all. An informed source dropped by the office this week to say the oddsmakers were calling the Phantoms to win by a TD.

Tomorrow the Bonneville Casuals will have their hands overfull with the Standard Generals. Generals, on the strength of the stats, should win that one by 12 points.

For all you Christians versus the Lions fans the game to watch will be RMC Sportsmen's annihilation of the Chargers. Will we see our first three figure score?

Chargers will have two days after that one to prepare for the Rummies who will have been resting since their loss to RMC 10 days earlier. Maybe we'll be an eight team league after that one. Bet you can hardly wait to see the 'for and against' stats.

STURGEON MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE (Standings as of September 2, 1979)

TEAM	GW	L	T	PF	PA	P
Sportsmen RMC	4	4	0	190	58	8
Rummies	4	3	1	137	111	6
Dirty Dozen	3	2	1	114	83	4
Standard Generals	3	2	1	105	50	4
Mayfair Plumbing Bombers	4	2	2	114	97	4
Phantoms	3	1	1	97	46	3
Sturgeon Sabres	3	1	2	66	76	2
Bonneville Casuals	4	0	3	46	179	1
Chargers	4	0	4	30	198	0

TOP 10 SCORERS

NAME	POINTS
Allan Stephen (Phantoms)	57
Dan Darling (RMC)	56
Rob (Little Guts) Crossley (Bombers)	45
Roger Nickolson (RMC)	44
Ian Langridge (Dirty Dozen)	44
Peter Stanley (Rummies)	34
John Provincial (Rummies)	32
Martin Holden (Rummies)	31
Terry Beitel (RMC)	31
Don Savich (Bombers)	31
Mark Thompson (Casuals)	31

TOP 10 QUARTERBACKS TOUCHDOWN PASSES

NAME	TD PASSES
Geoff Holden (Rummies)	21
Terry Beitel (RMC)	19
Terry McPherson (Dirty Dozen)	16
Ed Shaback (Phantoms)	13
Larry Powers (Bombers)	12
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The tourney will have four classes for each of the males and females. The "super novice" group is for those racquetball players who have played less than three months. The "novice" event

is for those who have played less than one year, while the "C" event is for players who have been at it for more than a year, or are starting to show improvements in their game. The final category is the "B" class, which is reserved for the better racquetball players, or as tourney director Don Crawford says, "for the ones who are getting there."

Entry fees have been set at \$7, and players must be

residents of St. Albert.

Matches will be played to 31 points, with the first, second and consolation finalists receiving Thanksgiving turkeys.

The entry deadline is noon on September 25, and entry forms can be picked up at the club (across from the Perron Arena) and CKST, in the Mission Ridge Shopping Centre.

Crawford has also lined up

free clinics for those who are entering the tournament, with the idea to help improve your game before the competition and to make sure a player knows the correct rules.

The concept behind the

tourney, according to Crawford, is to come out and meet new players. He added, "it's not killer racquetball, it's for fun."

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St. Albert Blue Jays will meet Napaio Trojans in one of the 10 a.m. Saturday morning games, while on the other diamond it will be Edmonton vs Riviere Qui Barre #2. Win or lose both second games for the four teams will be at 2 p.m.

The noon draw has Calahoo Chiefs going against

RQB #2 while Trophy Bank Colt 45's take on Calgary. Second games for these teams will be at 4 p.m.

The two winners will play at 10 a.m. Sunday as will the two losers.

The final will go at noon Sunday, and if the "B" winner should upset the "A" champ then a second game will be played immediately after.

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Saints training camp opens this weekend

St. Albert Junior Saints training camp opens this Saturday at Akinsdale Arena with about 50 players looking to nail down one of about 20 spots on the team. Coach Doug Messier and tions Jack Reid have spent a lot of hours during the

summer to obtain the best talent possible for the team in hopes of being able to represent Alberta in the hunt for the Centennial Cup, emblematic of tier two junior supremacy.

A number of hometown boys are expected to show well during the camp while a number will also be away in tier 1 camps in the Western Canada League.

Saints have also announced five pre-season exhibition games plus the intra squad game being played in St. Albert.

The intra squad game will be played September 14, followed by the visit of Sherwood Park Crusaders on the 15th and Great Falls Americans on the 16th. Americans were the old Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada League last season.

On the 22nd it will be the Calgary Canucks, Red Deer Rustlers on the 24th and the final game against Fort Saskatchewan Traders on the 26th.

Saints will also travel to Sherwood Park on the 20th, 23rd in Red Deer and to the Fort on the 27th.

Saints first game in the Alberta Junior Hockey League will be played in Red Deer on the 30th while their home opener won't be until October 6th against the Taber Golden Suns.

Good season tickets are available and can be purchased at either of the two sportshops in St. Albert.

Girls soccer squad takes fourth

The St. Albert juvenile girls soccer team played a very competitive brand of soccer over the weekend in the annual Klondike Cup soccer tournament in Edmonton, bringing home the second consolation title.

The team came in fourth behind the winners, Ajax of Edmonton, Tom's Lake, B.C. and Calgary Chinooks. Beverly and the Blue Jays, both of Edmonton, were also in the juvenile girls class.

The St. Albert squad opened up the weekend with a close 2 - 1 loss to Tom's Lake. Jackie Anderson scored St. Albert's lone marker.

The second game involved the tourney winners, Ajax, and the locals held the Edmonton team scoreless in the first half. The St. Albert girls, however, fell behind in the second half and lost the match 5-1. Scoring for St. Albert was Margaret Gerencser.

In the second consolation final, St. Albert clobbered Beverly 6-0, with goals coming from Sharon Van Buren and Heidi Worsfold with two each, and Margaret Gerencser and Jackie Anderson, with singles.

The local team will swing back into action with the Challenge Cup on Sept. 12; and their first game in the provincial playoffs Sept. 22 against the winner of the Edmonton zone.

Coach Wilf Paul says he expects the girls to defeat the Edmonton winner, especially after the fine performance the girls gave in the Klondike Cup on the weekend.

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Geoffrion to lead Habs

Bernard (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion has become only the 14th coach of the famed Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

Geoffrion takes over the reins of the Stanley Cup Habs from the departed Scotty Bowman who is now general manager and coach of the Buffalo Sabres.



BERNIE GEOFFRION

Boom-Boom was acquired from the Atlanta Flames organization where he was vice president.

Geoffrion's appointment ends weeks of speculation as to who would succeed Bowman with a number of ex-Canadiens being considered.

Geoffrion broke into the Canadiens line-up in the 1950-51 season playing 18 games at the end of the season. His first full season in 1951-52 was an excellent one as he captured the

Calder Trophy as the "Rookie of the Year," scoring 30 goals and adding 24 assists. He won the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player to his team in 1960-61 when he tied Maurice "Rocket" Richard's previous high of 50 goals in a single season. He also added 45 assists and won the Art Ross Trophy as the scoring leader.

He performed on a number of all-star and Stanley Cup teams while with the Habs with his career ending with the Canadiens after the 63-64 season.

He then took over the coaching duties of the Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League but gave it up after two seasons to become an active player with the New York Rangers for the following two years.

He was then appointed to the coaching job of the Rangers and remained until 1967-68 when he took over the head coaching duties of the expansion Atlanta Flames.

Geoffrion played in 883 NHL games scoring 393 goals and added 429 assists. In 132 playoff games he scored 58 goals and added 60 assists.

Geoffrion, born in Montreal, February 14, 1931, is a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame.



MOONING IN ST. ALBERT?

Not intentionally, of course, although some say Roger Nickolson was rumored to have latent exhibitionist tendencies. On this play during Sturgeon Men's Flag Football League action an unidentified Rummie defender missed Roger's flag but was able to hinder his running style somewhat.

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NHL season coming soon

Edmonton Oilers first season in the National Hockey League is just over a month away with the Oilers travelling to Chicago against the Black Hawks in their opening game.

The pre-season exhibition schedule is only three weeks away with the first of five games being against the Los Angeles Kings October 1st.

Minnesota North Stars will be the opposition on the 3rd,

with the Toronto Maple Leafs here on the 5th.

Winnipeg Jets will visit the Coliseum on the 6th and the final game against New York Rangers will be on the 7th.

Tickets for these games are now on sale at the Coliseum box office as are a limited number of regular season tickets. Farlie Mohawk in St. Albert are also handling tickets this season.

St. Albert Figure Skating Club Registration

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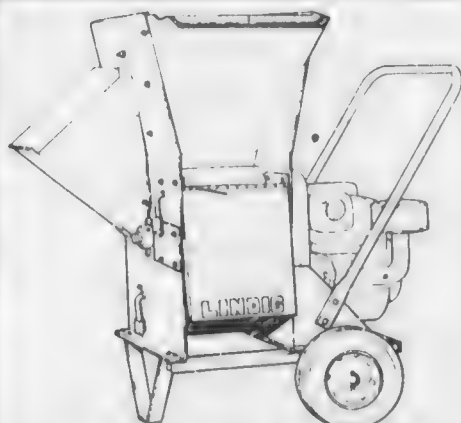
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Tennis Club interclub results

The St. Albert Tennis Club had eight teams entered in the Edmonton District Interclub League: one A team, three B teams, three C teams, and one D team - and six of the eight made it to the playoffs. Following are the results - with the playoffs just having concluded this week.

The A Interclub team ended the season on top of their six team league - standings are as follows: St. Albert - 55, Glenora - 53, Garneau - 46, Broadmoor - 44, Mayfield - 27, Hillcrest - 15. Since the A's had only six teams the playoffs involved only the top three - with St. Albert getting the bye to the final because of their top placing. Glenora defeated Garneau 7-1 in semi-final play and St. Albert and Glenora were tied 4-4 in the final playoff, however Glenora took the Canada Safeway trophy because they had more points in the games. Team members for the A team were: Dave Kirk, Steve Kirk, Peter Miller, Lloyd Scherer, Betty Ontkcan, Cynthia Sage and Judy Wood.

The B1 team ended the season in second place in their seven team division. Standings were as follows: Garneau 69, St. Albert 1 - 66, Broadmoor - 51, Spruce Grove - 46, Hillcrest - 42, King Edward Park - 41, Allendale - 22. Team mem-

bers were: Bob Sage, Kevin Sage, Ashley Sage, Dale Rurka, Phil Kemp, Mhairi Pender, Sally Toft, Bonnie Childs, Marg Bagby, Joan Green. The team had only one defeat during seasons play (a default). In playoff action the B1's defeated Broadmoor 6-2 (while Spruce Grove was defeating Garneau). St. Albert then tied Spruce Grove 4-4 in the division final but won the match on points, 38-33. St. Albert will now meet the winner of the other division (Mayfield or Glenora) in the final playoff next week.

The B2 team ended the season in fourth place in their seven team division. Standings were as follows: Mayfield - 67, Capilano - 55, Glenora - 48, St. Albert 2 - 48, Fort Saskatchewan - 46, St. Albert 3 - 40, Parkview - 31. Team members were: Frank Carnahan, Ron Riley, Bruce Childs, Barb Chan, Angela Miller, Marg O'Donnell, Dawn Gittens. The team had the following record for the season: Mayfield 4-4, 1-7, Capilano 3-5, 2-6, St. Albert 3 5-3, 4-4, Parkview 7-1, 7-1, Glenora 4-4, 3-5, Fort Saskatchewan 4-4, 4-4. In playoff action St. Albert 2 lost to Mayfield 0-8. (Glenora defeated Capilano 5-3 in the other divisional semi-final).

The B3 team ended the season in sixth place in their seven team division. Standings above in B2. The team

consisted of Derm Begley, Dave Rudge, Malcolm Salisbury, Lorne Wood, Dave Pender, Jeanette Titus, Dorcen Golden, Anne Kirk, Maureen Pillman. The team had the following record for the season: Parkview 7-1, 6-2, Capilano 1-7, 4-4, Fort Saskatchewan 4-4, 2-6, Mayfield 4-4, 0-8, Glenora 3-5, 2-6, St. Albert 2 3-5, 4-4.

In C Interclub there were 15 teams in total - divided into two divisions. The C team from St. Albert that had the best record were the C2 team - which ended the season in second place in their seven team division. Standings were as follows: Spruce Grove, 66, St. Albert 2 58, Glenora 53, St. Albert 3 - 53, Fort Sask. 50, Mayfield 26, Garneau 26. Team members were: Marg O'Donnell, Maureen Pillman, Gerry Bloemhof, Ken Heathfield, Dave Hartt, Joe Lehman, Blair Henderson, Skip Michalko. The C2 team had the following record for the season: Garneau 6-2, 3-5, Fort Sask. 7-1, 6-2, Spruce Grove 4-4, 3-5, St. Albert 3 6-2, 5-3, Mayfield 6-2, 8-0, Glenora 2-6, 6-2.

In playoff action - divisional semi finals the C2's defeated Glenora 5-3 and then in the interlock with the other division lost to the eventual C league winners - Ledue by 7-1. (Ledue had defeated Rio Terrace 7-1, and in the final defeated Spruce Grove 5-3. Spruce Grove had defeated Broadmoor 5-3 after Broadmoor had defeated Capilano 5-3).

The C3 team ended up in fourth spot in their seven team league (standings above). Team members were: Adrian Kennedy, Ken Sharp, Brad Smith, Charlie Bond, Bev Lambeth, Kathy Lawrence, Anne Kennedy, Sally Thomas, Nancy Thibert. The team had the following record: Fort Sask. 5-3, 2-6, Garneau 4-4, 8-0, Spruce Grove 5-3, 4-4, Mayfield 8-0, 5-3, Glenora 5-3, 2-6, St. Albert 2 2-6, 3-5.

The C1 team ended up in eighth spot in their eight team division. Standings were as follows: Ledue 64, Capilano 63, Broadmoor 61, Rio Terrace 57, Allendale 55, Derrick 44, King Edward Park 42, St. Albert 1 - 41. Team members were as follows: Fred Resler, Bob Heyworth, Barry Richardson

Dan McCaffery, Peter Holt, Glyn Lyons, Shelagh Kennedy, MeiSheng Shanks, Charmaine Ramer, Jeanette Kary.

The D Interclub team ended up in second place in their five team division (there were an additional five in the other division). Standings were as follows: Glenora 45, St. Albert 43, Spruce Grove 34, Coronation 27, Rio Terrace 11. Unfortunately the St. Albert team had to default to Spruce Grove in the playoffs due to a lack of qualified men being available at that time. Spruce Grove won the league by defeating Glenora in the division playoffs and then King Edward Park in the semi, and Highlands 7-1 in the final.

TENNIS CLUB FINAL TOURNAMENTS

Club members are reminded that the final singles tournament will be held this weekend September 8 and 9. The tournament will provide entrants with three games minimum as first and second round losers drop to different events. Entry fee is \$3 and the deadline is Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. Juniors are allowed to enter if they wish. Phone Ken Heathfield at 458-7218 if you are interested.

The final doubles tournament will be held the following weekend September 15 and 16. This will be a single elimination with a consolation type of tournament thus guaranteeing entrants at least two games. Entry fee is \$2 and the deadline is Thursday, September 13 at 7 p.m. To enter sign the sheet at the Clubhouse or phone Fred Resler at 459-4967. Club members are urged to get busy and locate partners for mens, ladies and mixed doubles events. If you are interested in the doubles but have no partner, sign the sheet and perhaps the tournament directors can team you up with someone.

The club "family" tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 23 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Any family combinations may enter this tournament - husband and wife, parent and child, brother and sister, etc. Entry fee is \$2 per pair and the

tournament will be round robin sections, with the composition of the sections being determined after the entries are in. Entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 20 - sign the sheet at the clubhouse or phone Judy Wood at 459-8696.

The final club "junior" tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 at 9 a.m.

Entry fee is \$1 and the entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. If entries are sufficient there is a possibility of doubles events. To enter sign the sheet at the clubhouse or phone Lloyd Scherer at 458-4643. The type of tournament draw and whether there are any age divisions will be determined according to the number of entries.

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Lions Club peewee's shock California team

The St. Albert peewee Lions soccer team travelled to Calgary on the Labour Day weekend to compete in the annual North American Invitational soccer tournament.

The locals were the big surprise in the peewee division, beating one of Calgary's top teams 6-0 in the first round. The second round saw the St. Albert

boys in another upset, as they clipped the favored San Jose, California team 1-0.

San Jose was all over St. Albert in the first 10 minutes of the match and came close to scoring on more than one occasion, but good goal-keeping by St. Albert's Sean Hunt kept the net clean.

Midway through the first half, St. Albert began to play much better, and the action

continued equally from one end of the pitch to the other.

The second half turned out to be dominated by the local squad, as they came close to scoring several times. The San Jose keeper had his work cut out for him in the second half and performed admirably.

The only scoring play of the game came when Ian Reynolds "dipsy-doodled"

around three California defenders, and was brought down from behind by a frustrated San Jose player just before he was about to go in on the lone keeper.

An ensuing penalty kick was taken by Derek Bradford, and he made no mistake as he pounded the ball just under the crossbar for the winning goal.

In the third round, St. Albert Lions met another California team, Pleasantview Valley. This match was very similar to the contest with San Jose, but the locals ended up on the short end of a 1-0 score.

The players on the Lions peewee team were noted to be very good sports throughout the tourney, especially after their cliffhanger loss to Pleasantview Valley.

The St. Albert team was also on the receiving end of some praise from the Calgary folks, who enjoyed the high degree of skill displayed.

The team members would like to thank the St. Albert Supper Lions Club for their generous sponsorship of the team; without them their trip south would have been difficult to pull off.

The coaches are now preparing the squad for the Northern Alberta section of the provincial playoffs to be held later this month.

Rep hockey coaches, tryouts

The representative division of the Kinsmen Minor Hockey last Thursday announced their slate of coaches for the upcoming 1979-80

hockey season.

Al Laplante will take over the reins of the Peewee A team, while Bill Shore will take charge of the Peewee B's.

The Bantam A club will have Rick Powell at its head, and Bob Couture will coach the Bantam B's.

In the Midget category, Blaine Galbraith will look after the A's, while Roy Malanchuk will contend with the B's.

There will only be one juvenile team this year, and Stan Harkness was announced as the coach of that squad.

There is also a possibility that a strictly 11 year old team will be formed, and if that happens, Ed Rusnak will be the coach.

Schedules were also released for tryouts for the

representative teams. Peewee tryouts will be held September 15 and 16 from 8 to 9:45 a.m. and on September 20 from 6 to 7 p.m.

Bantams are invited to work out from 10 to 11:45 a.m. on September 15 and 16, and 7 to 8 p.m. on September 20.

The midgets will hold tryouts from 4 to 6 p.m. on September 15 and 16, and from 8 to 9 p.m. on September 20.

The juveniles will have the ice from noon to 1:45 p.m. on September 15 and 16, and from 9 to 10 p.m. on September 20.

All tryouts will be at Akinsdale Arena, and any boy interested in making a rep team is welcome to come to the sessions.



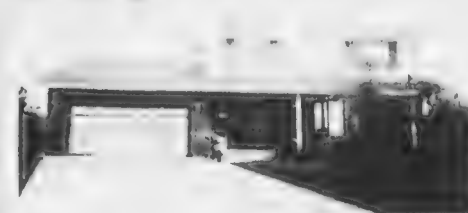
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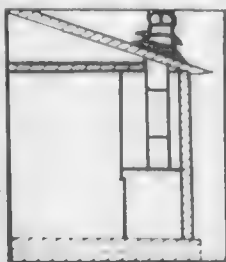
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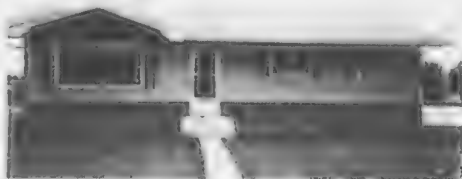
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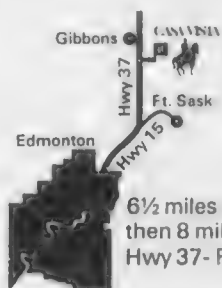
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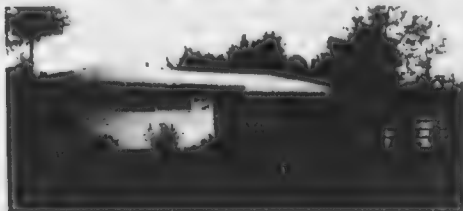


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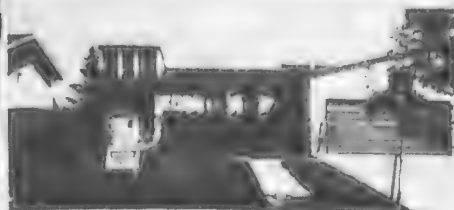
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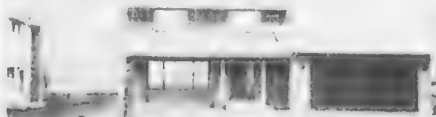
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

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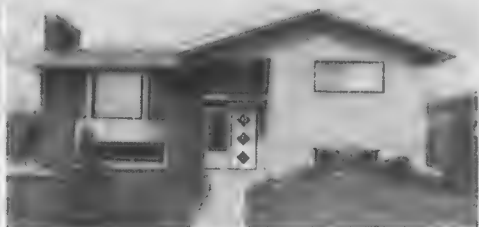
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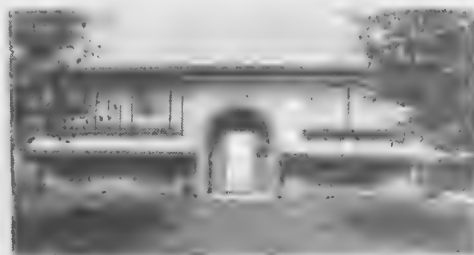
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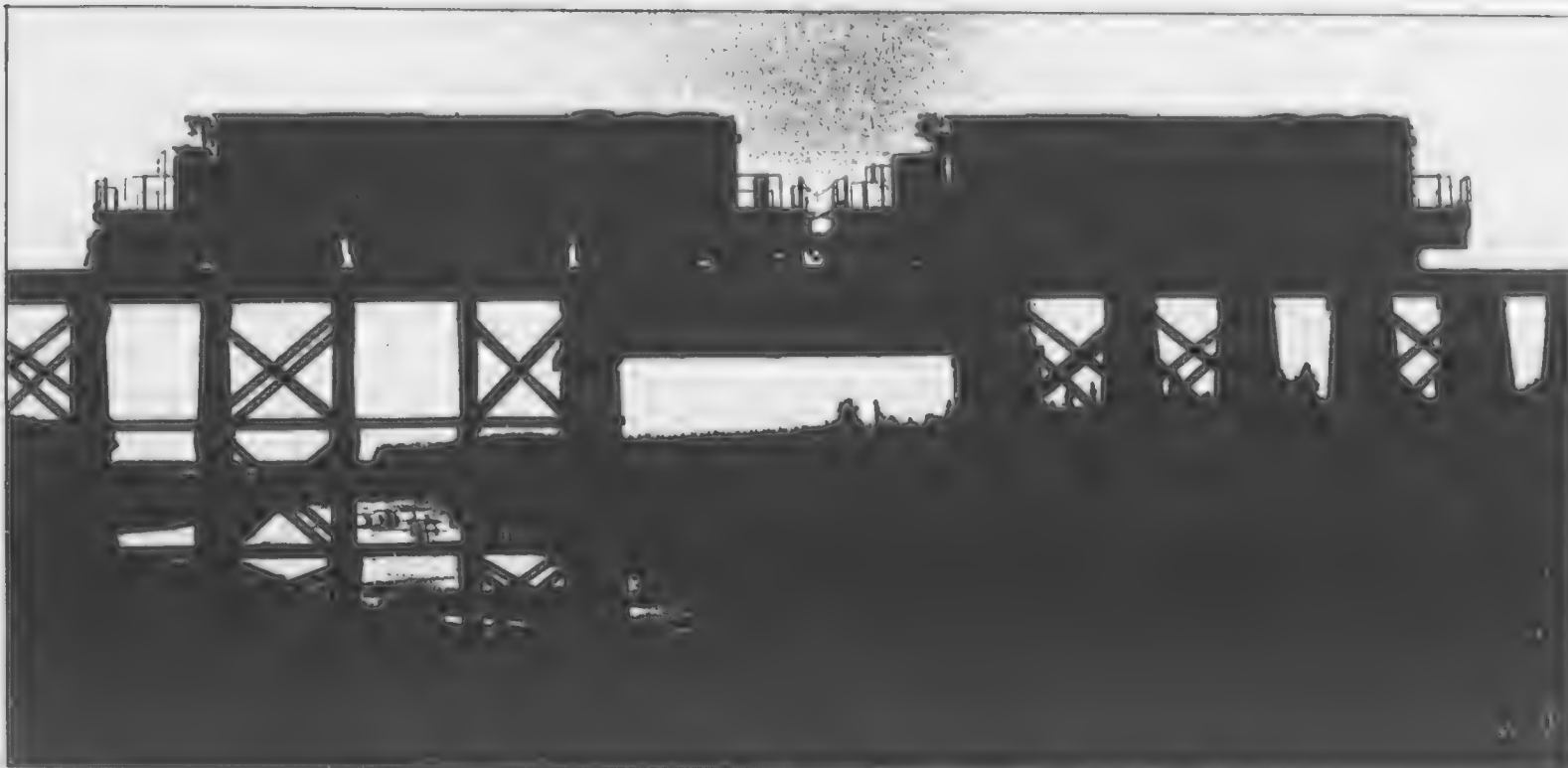
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St. Albert's annexation team revealed

Most of St. Albert's advice on how to deal with Edmonton's major annexation proposal will be coming from Toronto if the list of hired consultants is any indication.

Three of the six experts, including the 'team' director, come from that city, according to a profile of each presented by City Manager Bob Byron at Tuesday's city council meeting.

Eli Comay, formerly a member of the Metropolitan Planning Commission, has been hired to coordinate the city's annexation submissions and reactions to Edmonton's submissions. Mr. Comay operates an urban consulting firm in Toronto and teaches at York University.

Don Patterson, also of Toronto, has a long history of administering organizational studies, urban and regional planning and economic and demographic forecasts. Mr. Byron said. He'll be in charge of outlining St. Albert's economic status with or without annexation.

Earl Berger, a former Toronto resident who's lived in Edmonton for the past four years, will be responsible for assessing St. Albert's present and future social service needs and the effects that annexation would have on

them.

The fourth team member, Ken Foster of Grimble and Associates in Edmonton, will be responsible for explaining the transportation requirements that St. Albert will face in the future, and what annexation would mean.

The experts in terms of utilities -- water and sewage -- will be Stanley and Associates, and the legal council for St. Albert will be Wayne Drury.

In an interview Wednesday, Mr. Byron emphasized that the six consultants only make up a part of St. Albert's efforts for the upcoming annexation hearings. The city's chief planner, Wayne Gordon, and its chief engineer, Don Corrigan, will also play key roles, he said.

"It's a team effort. It's not just something done by the people outside."

Mr. Byron said the consultants had a group meeting last week and another one is scheduled for October. Most of their work, he said, need not be done in St. Albert because it's simply researching reports and documents. In any case, he said, "we simply couldn't afford to keep them here all the time."

Although three of the key team members are easterners, Mr. Byron noted that two of them have extensive

experience in the Edmonton area. Mr. Patterson has spent the last four years in the city and Mr. Comay completed a report on metropolitan government for the County of Strathcona in 1978.

Despite their impressive credentials and experience, Mr. Byron said the team members have one thing counting against them: time. Only a couple of weeks remain before the initial Local Authorities Board hearings begin and that's not nearly enough time to prepare important defences for the city of Edmonton's submissions.

As a result, he said, St. Albert's representatives will be asking for at least a two month delay in the hearings. He said he couldn't set a specific date since that's up to the legal people involved but, "It is impossible for us to be adequately prepared until December."

He added that it's difficult for St. Albert's staff to do a lot of preparation because so much of their work will be rebuttals of Edmonton's submissions. It's important to remember, he said, "that you can't react to something that you don't know is being said yet. It's they who are applying, so they state their case and we must react to it."

Format to be set for annexation hearings

By Jeff Adams

The first step in what's sure to be a lengthy process begins next Tuesday as lawyers for all the municipalities involved meet to discuss legal procedures for the upcoming annexation hearings in Edmonton.

The hearings before the Local Authorities Board (LAB) are scheduled for September 25 to 28. The LAB's Tom Lauder said Wednesday that next week's one day meeting will simply be a chance for the solicitors involved to discuss a format for the hearings.

They'll be talking about such matters as which party makes the first submission, who can rebut whose arguments and when they can be presented.

No definite procedural decisions will be made next week, he said, and the lawyers involved will simply discuss various options and then take them to the hearings two weeks later for finalization.

Mr. Lauder said the four days of scheduled hearings will largely be taken up with setting out the ground rules for the actual, later hearings which will probably occur in October or November.

He added that another major point of discussion during these preliminary hearings could be the surrounding municipalities' efforts to get the hearings delayed to allow further preparation time.

While the September discussions are going on, people wishing to make a submission at the later hearings can register outside the Holiday Inn chambers. Registration, Mr. Lauder said, will involve proving that you're a resident of the proposed annexation area. A tax bill or

receipt will be enough, he said.

After you're registered, it's up to the LAB to contact you later with an appointment time for you to appear at the hearings. This system, he said, will avoid the unfortunate situation where citizens would be waiting around outside the chambers indefinitely to make their submission.

Mr. Lauder added that even people not living directly within the proposed annexation area or Edmonton can apply to make a submission to the LAB. The criteria, he said, will include proving that the annexation

would somehow affect you.

He noted that all of the hearings will be located in Edmonton, no matter how long the whole procedure takes. Equally affected areas like St. Albert can't play host to part of the hearings, he said, because it's standard LAB procedure that all hearings take place within the area that applies for the annexation and within the area that would receive the annexed lands -- in both cases, that's Edmonton. "You'd have to admit too," he said, "that Edmonton is the most centralized area for such a thing."

Public meeting next week

A group of St. Albert residents has confirmed that a public meeting has been called for next Thursday. At that meeting annexation procedures and how the layman may intervene in those procedures will be explained.

The meeting, which will go at 8 p.m. September 13 in Ronald Harvey School, was called as the first step in a grassroots response to Edmonton's annexation proposal which goes before the LAB later this month.

Committees and a chairman will be chosen by those attending. Further information regarding the meeting is available by telephoning Dr. Richard Plain, 459-8062.

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Byron defends metro proposal

By Jeff Adams

The explanations came late and long at last Tuesday night's council meeting when City Manager Bob Byron defended the mayor and himself for suggesting last week that St. Albert could be part of a metropolitan government.

The meeting's agenda was complete except for the question and answer period when Mayor Ron Harvey asked Mr. Byron to report on the latest developments in St. Albert's opposition to the Edmonton major annexation proposal.

Mr. Byron responded by briefly listing the annexation staff who have been acquired to assist St. Albert and then launched into a lengthy explanation of comments

that he and Mr. Harvey made to the Edmonton Journal last Friday.



BOB BYRON

The newspaper reported that the two suggested St. Albert might accept a compromise to annexation whereby it would be included in a metropolitan government that would have control

over water, sewers, transportation and possibly other utilities.

Mr. Byron emphasized to council that Friday's comments weren't meant to 'sell out' St. Albert. "We cannot simply in isolation say 'no' to the annexation. We have to look at alternatives that are available."

He said many municipalities in the Edmonton area are "desperate" for water and sewage management and, because "it has been a consistent theme in St. Albert to cooperate to aid the region," a metropolitan form of government shouldn't be that objectionable.

Water, sewers, transportation planning could all be governed by this new body, he told council. "One authority would be responsible for the provision of these services, one, not a municipality of authorities, one."

He said that in answering the Journal reporter's questions, he and Mr. Harvey had been thinking in terms of, "Here is St. Albert, here are its needs, and how can they best be met."

Mr. Byron told council that any suggestion of a 'partial annexation' of St. Albert through a metropolitan form of government posed no threat to the city in the upcoming annexation hearings because the governing body, the Local Authorities Board (LAB), had no power to decide anything beyond a 'yes' or 'no' vote on annexation.

A compromise solution, he

said, might be a matter for the province to deal with later. Mr. Byron said he hopes the government's attitude towards the hearings will be one which will "allow the process to take place for a rational discussion for the area's future." In this way, he suggested, the LAB's decision need not be a final one for St. Albert.

This is the perspective, he said, in which council should view his and the mayor's comments to the Journal last week. Any negative reaction to the newspaper article, he concluded, was the result of "assumptions being drawn and opinions formed which are premature."

"I don't think the article in the paper detracted from what our goal is," responded

Alderman Rod Thronson. "We're still willing and always have been to work within the infrastructure."

Alderman Bill Shields suggested that Mr. Harvey and Mr. Byron might be excused since it seemed that "some of the remarks in Friday's paper were taken out of context." Mr. Byron agreed that "perhaps the article did not go far enough and do justice," but he wasn't willing to blame anyone.

At the close of the meeting, Alderman Roger Ayotte suggested that Mr. Byron's report on annexation developments, including his explanation of the Journal interview, was important enough that it should've been included as part of the official agenda.

Telephone book: St. Albert to lose exclusive listing

The fingers of St. Albert residents may be doing a lot of walking through the white and grey pages for the next two years. The next phone book will list St. Albert as part of the City of Edmonton. The other outlying municipalities will remain in the grey pages.

When asked for a rationale for the revised policy, a spokesman for AGT Public Relations said that providing a separate listing for St. Albert was "not cost effective" and that it resulted in the subsidization of St. Albert by the province's other municipalities. He said the practice of listing St.

Albert separately in the grey pages was initiated in 1974. The change was made after negotiations between AGT and Edmonton Telephones, who own the telephone book.

The AGT official contacted agreed that the inclusion of St. Albert listings with the City of Edmonton was inaccurate as the smaller city is a separate entity. However,

he said it was the only way for the listings to be cost effective.

The matter came to the attention of city council at their meeting Tuesday night. Ald. Breadner stated that he had heard of the change in the listings, and Ald. Margaret Smith commented that it "is a lot easier to be a Smith in St. Albert than a

Smith in the greater Edmonton area." City staff was instructed to look into the rationale behind the AGT policy.

The practice of listing St. Albert with Edmonton will continue until 1982. Previous to that date, AGT and Edmonton Telephones will have negotiated the new policy. This year AGT will issue their own yellow page directories.

The Gazette asked the AGT spokesman if there was

any political implication seen in the move, coming as it does with Edmonton's attempt to annex the city. However, he denied this, saying that the change was decided upon before the annexation bid was begun.

Oddly enough, the AGT spokesman stated that both St. Albert city council, and the Chamber of Commerce had been informed of the move last year, although recollection of that seems to have faded.

Games volunteer left in debt

Being a volunteer is one thing but paying to be one is another.

Arlaine Monaghan says she doesn't mind receiving nothing for all her hours of volunteer work as a co-ordinator for the Alberta Summer Games but she sure doesn't like getting stuck with a \$542 bill for her efforts.

Mrs. Monaghan appealed to city council Tuesday night, asking the aldermen to help her get out of debt with an Edmonton sporting goods store for Games jackets.

The debt arose, she said, after the Zone 5 team organizers learned at the last minute that they'd be fielding an extra 203 athletes. They'd already set aside funds for 321 of the \$10.95 jackets for registered team

members, but when other zones didn't field their full quota of team members, Zone 5 was allowed to provide the substitutes.

"It was exciting and a credit to St. Albert and the sports people in our zone," Mrs. Monaghan noted in a letter to council, "that we were able to field an additional 203 athletes."

What wasn't so exciting was that someone had to pay for the extra jackets in a hurry and Mrs. Monaghan used her own personal cheque to do so. The sporting goods firm is now holding that cheque while she tries to find sources to pay off her debt. So far help from several sources has reduced it from more than \$2,000.

She noted that 77 of the

extra athletes were from St. Albert and so, if the city paid the \$5.85 subsidized cost for each local participant's jacket, it'd mean a \$450.45 cheque for her. "Since a major portion of host athletes came from St. Albert we decided to start our request here," she explained.

"You're really looking for us to pay for our own then," said Alderman Rod Thronson.

Council agreed to table the matter until Alderman Bill Shields, a member of the Games committee, forwards the request for financial assistance to Summer Games officials in Calgary.

Mr. Shields said later that he expects the whole problem to be cleared up before the next council meeting.

Byron to speak to Chamber on annexation

St. Albert City Manager Bob Byron will attend the September 12 meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce to discuss Edmonton's annexation plans with members present.

Mr. Byron will answer questions the Chamber has regarding intervention procedures. It is also expected that the city manager will explain the City of St. Albert's position in the Local Authorities Board hearings slated to begin September 25th.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting which gets underway at the St. Albert Inn's Ridgewood Room at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday.

RCMP BLOTTER

The following persons have appeared in Provincial Court in the past two weeks.

Possession of a narcotic: Michael Christopher Leblanc, Daniel Guy Bergevin, Neil Edward Lesnik, Allan William Sinclair, Jeffrey Charles Wynne, and Joseph Roger Real Garneau, each fined \$100 in default 14 days.

Possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking: Patrick Roger Tambeau, 45 days and 12 months probation.

Driving with a blood alcohol level over .08: Samuel Bykowski and David John Pratt, each fined \$300; Clarence David Gingrich, Frederick W. Lyons, Ronald Grenier and Charles Brown, each fined \$300 i/d 30 days; Ernest Daniel Schonknecht and Kait Tali, each fined \$350 i/d 30 days; Kenneth Michael Kent, and Jacques Normand Sylvestre, each fined \$375 i/d 35 days; and William Stanhope, fined \$400 i/d 45 days.

Impaired driving: Marc Henry Lavasseur and John James McGinn, each fined \$300 i/d 30 days.

Refusing to take a breathalyzer test: John James McGinn, \$150 i/d 21 days; Joseph Pass, \$350 i/d 35 days; and Douglas Lawrence Kluthe, \$400 i/d 45 days and 12 months probation.

Driving while disqualified: Alan Oscar Erickson, \$250 i/d 30 days.

Driving while prohibited: Joseph John Marcel Lacasse, \$350 i/d 35 days; and Donald Humphrey Horton, \$400 i/d 35 days.

Illegal possession of liquor: Allan Ray McNeil, Arthur Emile Vallee, Bruce Edward Tyler, Thomas Joseph Callahan, Kally Gilbert Berglund, Daniel Gordon Kennedy, Theodore Stanley Young, Duane Edwin Pashko, Robert Lindsay Rankin, Edmund Melo, Gary Gerald Damaro, Gordon Colin Carliou and Donald Michael MacDougall, each fined \$50 i/d seven days; and Gilbert Bilodeau, \$25 i/d seven days.

Supplying liquor to minors: Jans Michael Jorgensen, \$100 i/d 14 days.

Littering: Jans Michael Jorgensen, \$50 i/d seven days.

Failure to appear in court: Rodney W. Sloat, Daryl Ralph Junck, Lyle Jeffrey Needman, and William C. Burns, each fined \$50 i/d seven days.

Breach of probation: Allan Bryan Belcourt: \$150 i/d 14 days.

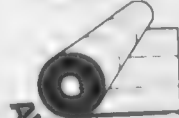
Failure to comply with a probation order: Marty Grayson Supple, \$150 i/d 30 days.

Unlawfully in a licensed premises: Rodney Wade Sloat, \$50 i/d seven days.

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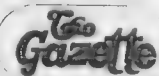
The OK Radio Group of Westlock has withdrawn its offer to buy all shares of St. Albert's CKST radio station, according to Bob Russell, president of CKST.

In a letter to City Council, Mr. Russell said the OK Radio Group will be submitting a new purchase offer that'll allow existing shareholders to retain some ownership.

A new application will probably be submitted to the Canadian Radio Television

Commission (CRTC) for a spring hearing. One minority shareholder, former general manager Dick Mather, has opposed the sale of CKST to OK Radio, arguing that the new owners wouldn't have the same commitment to the St. Albert community that the present owners do.

Mr. Mather had been preparing to oppose the OK Radio Group's offer to purchase at the upcoming CRTC hearing.



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Bridge plaque to stay says council

The Perron Street Bridge may be going but its plaque will stay.

City council voted Tuesday night to preserve the marble plaque, bolted to the west side of the present bridge, and attach it to whatever new structure is built on the site within the next year or so.

Council's decision came in response to a letter from the St. Albert Historical Society that noted that the present bridge isn't old enough to be historically significant but the plaque itself is, since it designates the bridge as the site of the first bridge west of the Great Lakes.

Council also agreed to the society's request to consider

using the present bridge as a pedestrian walkway possibly across the Sturgeon River near Braeside.

City Manager Bob Byron noted, however, that it might have to be located elsewhere. "There is no point in St. Albert where it (the river) has been filled in to a point where the bridge would span both sides." Adjusting the river-banks so that they'd support the bridge, he said, might prove to be too expensive.

Council had already given permission for city staff to begin studying replacement of the present bridge within the next year.

Citizen representative added to MPC

A non-elected person will soon hold the balance of power in one of the most influential governing bodies in St. Albert.

The Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) will have a citizen representative as well as the present three elected and three city staff members.

At their Tuesday night meeting, city council voted to add the citizen representative despite protests from Mayor Ron Harvey and the chairman of the MPC, Alderman Barry Breadner.

The original motion, presented by Alderman Liesbeth Bakker, asked for one citizen representative, four staff members and two elected officials to make up the commission. The citizen representative, Mrs. Bakker said, "should be professional in terms of experience," having a broad background in city government.

"You'd be hard-pressed to find a citizen with the expertise of council or staff," responded Mr. Breadner. Other MPC members, he said, would have to waste valuable time teaching the new citizen member the intricacies of city planning.

And if you did find someone with enough experience, added Mr. Harvey, chances are he or she would be placed in a compromised position because of their past involvements with the city. Conflicts of interest would probably arise, he said, because such a person would have to have, or have had, close affiliations with developers in the city.

Alderman Margaret Smith noted that residents can and already do "participate vigorously" by appearing before the MPC. "What I'm afraid of," she said, "is that we're looking for a token community member here."

No we're not, said Alderman Rod Thronson, noting that in the amended motion, proposed three staff members and three elected

members, the extra citizen representative would hold the balance of power in any tie votes.

He added that he objected to the suggestion from some aldermen that citizen representation was needed on the MPC because residents' views don't have a voice under the present system.

"I would hope that the councillors have some kind of perception of the community or else they bloody well shouldn't have been elected."

"Unfortunately," said Mrs. Bakker, "those who get into power lose contact with the everyday man." She said elected officials aren't approached as freely as they used to be before holding office and communication with the average taxpayer often becomes strained and garbled. "It's a fact of life. We'd better accept that, those of us who are sitting behind this table."

Mrs. Bakker added that in presenting the motion and in supporting its amended version, she didn't favor an "anyone can apply" philosophy. Candidates for the position, she said, must be experts in city government.

Other aldermen said they'd vote in favor of a citizen representative on the MPC, but they certainly didn't favor having only experienced people apply. "I'm not looking for experts in any field," said Mr. Thronson. "I'm looking for the person who's best at the job."

The position "has to be available to anyone," added Alderman Roger Ayotte. "If someone's willing to serve, then that's criteria enough."

Any decision on who the citizen representative might be will probably be delayed until council's annual organizational meeting in late October. At that time, interviews are arranged to examine all applicants for city committee work.

Local photographers win in photo contest

June Raymond of Fair Oaks Drive, a strictly amateur photographer, came up the big winner in the first photo contest sponsored by the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association, with two firsts and one second award.

The contest drew a total of 150 slides and prints from all over the north central region of Alberta in four categories representing our seasons. Judges were three professional photographers, all of St. Albert.

June won first in the winter and spring categories and second in spring, netting her \$105 in prize money. Wildflower slides, taken north of St. Albert, and a winter scene in the Lions Park picnic area were her winning entries.

She is not a member of any camera or photography club and has developed her skills with her Pentax slide camera on her own. The Midnight Twilight contest was the first she ever entered and June was pleasantly surprised with her wins.

"My real love is wild flowers," she said, "and I want to make up an album of Alberta wild flowers."

June works part-time at Dori Lynn Fashions.

Mike Papp of Fawcett Crescent was also a winner in this contest, placing second in the summer category and third for his winter entry. Winning photos showed a chipmunk sitting on a rock eating candy and a scene at the dog sled races on the

Sturgeon River in St. Albert. Mike has been an amateur photographer for about 10

years and has his own dark room for black and white prints. The Papps have lived

in St. Albert for six years, moving here from Edmonton.



JUNE RAYMOND:

Local Photographer Displays Local Painting

When her husband gave her a camera for Christmas in 1978, June Raymond's first area of interest was old barns. She was delighted when local artist Anne Post, suggested one of her slides would be a fine subject for an oil painting and commissioned Anne to do it. The choice of a camera for a gift was a good one, as June was a triple winner in the photo contest sponsored by the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association this year. Mike Papp of St. Albert won two awards.

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The Gazette REFLECTS

SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION WELCOME

City Manager Bob Byron and Mayor Hon Harvey did St. Albert no harm in their discussions of metropolitan government with Journal reporter Doug McConachie who is assigned to the annexation coverage.

Quite to the contrary their reasonable attitude, to current problems in the greater Edmonton region will enhance St. Albert's chances of remaining as a separate entity.

The voluminous Regional Utilities Study which was commissioned by the province is a clear indication of the thinking of the Provincial Government that some form of regional planning and managing of essential services is necessary. Whether it be called a board or a commission such a body would in fact be a form of government responsible for seeing that water supply, sewage disposal and transportation requirements are adequate for the whole of the Edmonton region.

It is fast becoming clear that preserving good land for food production in the region will have to come under joint management of all municipalities as well.

In this context the term Metropolitan Government could translate to management of essential services by one governmental agency serving a large metropolitan region. Elected representatives of the various municipalities in the Met area would serve on such a governing body.

After listing the team members and their qualifications for preparing St. Albert's case against being annexed to Edmonton at council Tuesday night, Mr. Byron gave a concise and lucid account of benefits he sees accruing from all of the hearings coming up in response to Edmonton's bid for vastly increased territory.

He stressed that the other municipalities do not know yet what arguments Edmonton will use, and therefore all their teams of experts, "so called" must try and anticipate Edmonton's case.

The hearings, said Mr. Byron, will therefore bring out an unprecedented volume of documented information, proposals for solving problems, ideas and new approaches to planning and to ways of governing. The debates and discussions, he felt, would provide a decidedly useful forum of opinions and information for the public, the provincial government and the municipal governments.

The aldermen seemed appreciative of his comments and supportive of his explanation of the Journal interview, and the need for co-operation on essential services.

It was a bit thick however when Alderman Thronson said, "This council has always been willing to co-operate with other municipalities." Those aldermen, who also served last term on council, are well aware that they engendered considerable ill feelings in Morinville and M.D. Sturgeon over use of the St. Albert sewer line; and in the Sturgeon Foundation, which is the governing body for senior citizen accommodations in this area to name three examples. In addition those aldermen are well aware that their transportation planning was not done in co-operation with Edmonton.

However the change of heart is entirely welcome. A co-operative attitude will go a long way in accomplishing the major objective of maintaining St. Albert as a separate entity whose people also enjoy, as do all people in the region, the many amenities which the hub city provides.



Vicky Knight

The joyless language of the computer age is doing depressing things to the vitality of English. The terminology of computers is mechanistic, and for some unknown reason, this stilted manner of speaking has been co-opted for use in more personal aspects of human life, draining them of spontaneity too. Hardware, software, key punches, programming, output and input are no doubt accurate words in the world of computers. However, their introduction into the mainstream of the language has had a drastic effect on its vigour. Technical terms abound and pompous abstracts are everywhere.

Oddly enough, educators are amongst the greatest culprits in this 'linguicide.' This is probably as much the fault of a public who demands that teachers be proficient in all fields, as it is of the teachers themselves. In much of the writing and speechifying presented by educators, there is an unconscious striving for a pedantic tone, often at the expense of clear communication. For instance, a press release from the Alberta Teachers Association states the following:

"Some of the new courses MANDATE the use of all or most of the time available." Now, the scarcity of time is regrettable but that is no excuse for such an assault on the language. "Mandate" according to the Oxford dictionary, can be a noun only. Its usage as a verb is a corruption for the purpose of padding a sentence. Marshall McLuhan was another guilty party. Remarks like "the medium is the message" and "In the vortex of process, there are no fixed points of view" are needlessly abstract and endless.

The police and other law enforcement officials are also hard on the language. In their determination to state the facts with exactitude, police reports often sound as momentous as papal messages. Burglary is now "forcible entry" and burglars are now "apprehended and detained at the municipal detention facility" rather than being "arrested and tossed in the city lock-up." Elsewhere, "streets" have become "thoroughfares," "drivers" are now "operators" and plain old traffic now often appears all tricked out as "vehicular traffic." (This latter supposedly allows the reader to make the distinction between car traffic and white slave or narcotics traffic, the only other kinds I can think of).

Politicians were well on their way to sapping the

language long before the computer joined us. From Mackenzie King's "Conscription if necessary but not necessarily conscription" to Richard Nixon's "inoperative statements" politicians have twisted the language to conceal or alter the truth, with confusing results. Dave Barrett of BC shows a particular talent for this kind of obfuscation. His remark that "As socialists, we will be hard-nosed capitalists in business ventures" is truly an expression of versatility. On the left to right spectrum, this statement places him on all sides. Closer to home MLA Ken Paproski was heard to express a "high index of concern" about some legislative matter. Have you checked your concern index lately?

Municipal planners and sociologists of all stripes are major offenders in the battle for linguistic survival. Planners speak blithely of "accessing highways" when they mean giving or gaining access to highways and "noise attenuation devices" when they mean walls.

The sociologists, though, are Public Enemy Number One. The gents who gave us "sibling rivalry," "upward mobility" and "peer group pressure" are still filling voluminous texts with their jargon, better described as "sociosnivel." This strange compulsion to communicate in a way that no one will understand has resulted in a whole new language for sociology. Using this lingo, a sociological statement might look and sound like this:

"Because of the infinite diversity in geographical loca; economic strata, social mores, peer groups, marital expectations, familial infrastructures and educational modalities, the human race is comprised of a multiplicity of permutations, in a manner that assigns to each individual some qualities the composition and nature of which render him a unique totality."

Translation: All people are different.

Now this kind of pedantic nitpicking might seem trivial, but the implications of the euphemisms and pompous phrasings are grim. The Nazis used the euphemism to grim effect, grotesquely referring to the death camps as "relocation centres" and even "holiday camps." Because the real function was not revealed in the label, people were able to ignore what was really going on in the camps. When the neutron bomb came along, it became known as a "radiation enhancement weapon," which sounds about as lethal as a Christmas tree ornament. When scientists coined the word "roentgens" as a measure of radiation, some brilliant PR type thought they should be called "sunshine units." Luckily, he was outvoted . . . It's hard to imagine death by sunshine units.

There will always be those who need to obscure the truth of their actions. Let's not make it any easier for them by letting the language become a propaganda tool. Teachers, parents, politicians, and others should become conscious of the need for linguistic integrity . . . It is essential for honest expression.

Expanded policy urged

Tourism is big and non-depleting

CALGARY: A call for an Alberta Tourism Policy, establishment of alternative destinations and appropriate provincial government investment in the travel industry was voiced at a presentation Wednesday to 23 Provincial Conservative Caucus members.

The key issue in the recommendations produced by the 14 zones making up the Travel Industry Association of Alberta (TIAALTA), was a three-pronged resolution, described by Jim Fetterly, association 1st vice-president, as

the answer to the province's depleting resources problem.

"Travel is the world's fastest growing industry in terms of income, export earnings, and employment," Mr. Fetterly said. "In Alberta, it produced 914 million dollars in 1978 -- up 140 per cent in the last seven years." In recent years, tourism has become Alberta's third largest revenue producing industry, he added.

Travel is not only labour intensive, providing more than 19,000 jobs in Alberta, but it is a renewable resource, Mr. Fetterly said.

However, "Alberta, which has an outstanding potential and opportunity to carefully develop this renewable resource, faces extremely stiff competition from every other province."

To meet this competition, TIAALTA proposed three essential steps:

1. Development of an Alberta Tourism Policy and Strategy, with financial assistance in proportion to the industry's importance from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

2. Establishment of alternative destinations, beside Banff, Jasper, Edmonton and Calgary; for example, Crownsnest, Drumheller, Rocky Mountain House, Grande Cache and Peace River.

3. Recycling of appropriate investments into careful planning and development.

Resolutions ranging from establishment of the proposed Alberta Coal Mine Museum in Drumheller through financial recommendations expressing concern about public funding of the industry were also presented.

Five Association executives, introduced by President Ray O'Neill, expanded upon key resolutions. Throughout the presentation the TIAALTA spokesmen stressed the importance of planned development that enhances Alberta ecologically, culturally and socially.

Government representatives attending included the Hon. J. A. "Boomer" Adair, Tourism and Small Business Minister and, in an ex-officio capacity, the Hon. G. Amerongen, Speaker of the House, and five additional Cabinet Ministers: The Hon. Henry Kroeger, Transportation; the Hon. M. E. Moore, Municipal Affairs; the Hon. Peter Trynchy, Recreation and Parks; the Hon. Dick Johnston, Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs; and the Hon. Gregg Stevens, Personnel Administration.

Milton G. Pahl, MLA for Edmonton Mill Woods, chaired the Caucus session.

TIAALTA is a non-profit organization established to ensure the appropriate development of the Alberta tourist industry by working with and counselling all levels of government, corporation associations and others directly concerned with tourism.

Around town

On August 16 a shower was held in the form of a wine and cheese party in honour of bride-elect Corinne Janice Heselwood. Thirty relatives and friends enjoyed a sociable evening and presented her with many beautiful gifts. Among the well-wishers was her maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. Swain of Winnipeg, Manitoba. A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses Jody Summers, Sandra Heselwood, Dallas McKay and Sharon Vrabel.



HUNGRY FEELING

Suzanne Kerslake, 9, found that her gift certificate for a McDonald's Big Mac may not taste like the real thing but it's redeemable. Suzanne, dressed in a witch's outfit, was part of the library's dress-as-a-story-book-character party.

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Group ticket wins \$500 on 1st Legion draw

Branch 271, first 52-week raffle took place on Saturday, September 1. The winning ticket was number 342 and it was a group ticket owned by Ernie Massick, Doug Taylor, Art Robinson, Nick Salty and Bill Graham. They share the first \$500.00.

Draws will take place every Saturday now for \$500 until August 23, 1980. For those who missed getting tickets, they are still on sale and can be obtained by contacting the Legion Office at 458-3330.

One ticket gives you a chance at \$500 per week until August 1980. It is a good buy especially if you get a few friends together and get one between you.

DINE & DANCE COMING

The Branch is presently renovating the auditorium and it is hoped to be completed by October 6. It is the intention then to have a dine and dance for members and their friends twice a month. If you are not a

member maybe you could be. All ex-service personnel and their sons or daughters are eligible for membership at a cost of \$22 per year. The

branch also has openings for fraternal membership at \$30 per year. Why not check with the Legion office and enquire of the facilities available.

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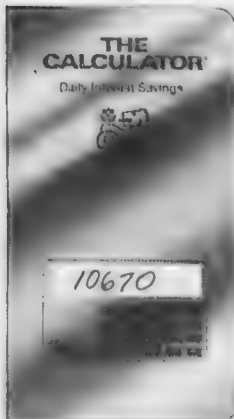


NICE 'N' EASY

Ray Smith and Tom Morgan guide one of several steel supports that are being used in the expansion of the St. Albert Pharmacy on Perron Street. The pharmacy's owner, Joe Meleshko, says the new building will almost triple the size of his store. He has to be moved into the new facilities by November 1, he said, because the present building will be torn down to make way for an even larger store. The two-storey structure will eventually be almost a half a block long, housing the pharmacy and space for other commercial or office use.

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Watch out! RCMP pointing radar gun

With the advent of yet another school year, the members of the St. Albert Detachment of the RCMP have been out in full force with their radar guns in the school zones.

The law of driving at reduced speeds in school zones will be strictly enforced, according to one RCMP spokesman. The minimum penalty now carries a

Hitch-hiker assaulted

An 18 year old girl, hitch-hiking from Fort Saskatchewan to Edmonton, was indecently assaulted last Sunday afternoon.

RCMP said the girl accepted a ride with a male person, and a short time later was assaulted at knifepoint. Police are still investigating.

The RCMP remind people that hitch-hiking situations can be very dangerous and that for your own safety, try to avoid picking up hitch-hikers and hitch-hiking completely.

Population increase lowest in years

In an 11-month period ending May 1st St. Albert recorded the smallest population increase in the last nine years.

As of that date, the city had 28,718 residents, an increase of 1,310 and 4.78 percent since June 1, 1978.

Adjusted for a full year period, the increase would've been 1,430 or 5.2 percent, the smallest of any year since 1971 except for 1977.

The slow population growth appears to be related to reductions in the number of single dwelling building permits issued in the last two years, says a report issued to City Council Tuesday night.

The report adds that the Akinsdale area showed the greatest growth, increasing in size from the smallest district last year to larger than both Mission and Sturgeon Heights this year.

A significant population shift has occurred in the city,

the report notes, from the child to the adolescent and adult age group. Such a shift is province-wide, however.

"St. Albert continues to have a greater portion of its population in the child and adult groups and smaller portions in the adolescent and elderly groups than the

Alberta population as whole," the report adds.

The population density within dwellings continued to decline from 3.66 per home to 3.62. The 207 new single family occupancies in this census period were less than half the 1977/78 total.

Drug bust in parking lot

Three persons were arrested in the parking lot of the 7-11 Store recently at the conclusion of a drug investigation.

Brett Conrad Peterson of St. Albert was seen by an RCMP officer selling "Red Dragon acid" to Michael Robert Hill and Bruce John Wright.

Peterson was found in possession of 21 hits of the drug and stands charged with "trafficking" and "having in possession for the purpose of trafficking."

Hill and Wright have been charged for possession of a restricted drug contrary to the Food and Drug Act.

Auto smasher on the loose

Eight vehicles in the Grandin area had their windows smashed out while parked on the streets earlier this week.

According to the St. Albert RCMP, two persons riding motorcycles drove around the Grandin area and used a tire iron or similar item to break the car windows.

Similar incidents such as those mentioned were also reported in the St. Albert Inn and Yellowhead Hotel areas, where slashed tires were found.

The investigating members at the local detachment would appreciate any information the public could supply to give the "long arm of the law" something to grab hold of.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - The Edmonton Twin and Triplet Club will be holding a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Westmount Community Hall, 10978 - 127 Street. New members are especially invited.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - Le Cercle Francophone will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Library at Father Jan School.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - Blood donor clinic to be held at Father Jan School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Braeside Presbyterian Church and the Hemophilia Society. McDonald's will provide babysitting and refreshments for young children at the clinic.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 8:00 p.m. La Leche League monthly meeting at 11711 - 158 Avenue, Castledowns. Topic: Advantages of breast feeding to mother and baby.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - C.G.I.T. meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the St. Albert United Church. Join us for a wiener roast and games as we explore what it means to "Cherish Health." Please bring 50¢.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 - General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #271. Legion Auditorium - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - C.G.I.T. at 7:15 p.m. in St. Albert United Church. Join us for an exploration and quiz to learn about our "roots" in C.G.I.T. Please bring 25¢.

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Byron's exit may leave Harvey swamped

Aldermen were concerned at Tuesday night's city council meeting that City Manager Bob Byron's resignation to take a job with Nu-West Developments in Calgary may leave Mayor Ron Harvey swamped with work.

"A heavy responsibility has fallen on you to keep this ship in top shape," Alderman Liesbeth Bakker told the mayor.

"I will not let the ship sink if I can help it," answered Mr. Harvey. He said city staff will be doing their best to help him until a new city manager can be hired. During the interim period, he said, work will be organized as if Mr. Byron had gone on five weeks of holidays.

He added that if he definitely needed help, he'd call an emergency meeting of council and an acting city manager could be designated.

SHOPPING CENTRE HEARING SET

Citizens can comment on a proposed St. Albert Square Shopping Centre development during a public hearing set for Sept. 17.

The project, to be located west of Highway 2 and north of Bellerive Drive, will house a Canadian Tire store, a major food chain and several other smaller commercial operations.

It's expected to be at least 130,000 square feet in size and will be adjacent to another proposed commercial area to the west.

CREDIT UNION HEARING

Sept. 17 is the date set for a public hearing to look at an expansion proposal for the Edmonton Savings and Credit Union.

The \$150,000 project would roughly double the floor space of the present facility, with all expansion directed northwards.

GRANDIN REZONING

A bylaw changing a commercial site located at the southwest corner of Grandin Road and Gordon Crescent to single family residential detached and semi-detached housing received third and final reading at city council Tuesday night.

The developer of the property, Viscount Investments, had planned to build seven houses on the site. In giving the bylaw first and second reading in May, council received some opposition from local residents.

City Manager Bob Byron reported to council that Viscount has now run into "economic problems" with the project and doesn't want any rezoning to take place. Council agreed to complete the procedure, however, because as Alderman Rod Thronson noted, the city has gone to a great deal of time and expense to find

something that's "palatable" for local residents, and there's no reason to stop now.

"I think we've acted in good faith at the request of the developer," added Alderman Barry Breadner. The reasons to stop now just aren't valid, he said.

WOODLANDS REZONING

City Council has given first and second reading to a bylaw that'll rezone a section of land west of Woodlands Park, south of Woodlands Road and north of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue from multiple family to single family residential land use.

HEARING FOR FUNERAL HOME

A bylaw that'll allow construction of a funeral home off Highway 2 on McKenney Avenue received first reading at city council Tuesday night.

The land, owned by the Oblate Fathers, must be changed from institutional to commercial land use. A public hearing to discuss the change has been set for Sept. 17th.



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"Guess what, Mike. It's going to be a cold winter. I overheard Alberta Game Farm manager Jim Poole telling that guy from the Gazette that it's going to be a long fall and an even longer winter."

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Facilities Master Plan Advisory Committee

The St. Albert Community Services Advisory Board is requesting volunteers from all walks of life who are interested in the growth of the Community to sit on an Advisory Committee which will convene in October.

The purpose of the Committee is to solicit public input in regard to establishing a Facilities Master Plan for the City of St. Albert.

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City desperate for group home, says report

By Jeff Adams
St. Albert desperately needs a group home according to a recent study by two Youth and Development students at Grant MacEwan Community College.

A shortage of part-time jobs and recreational ac-

tivities, Mike Demers and Donna Rusnak report, are the main reasons for youth problems in the city.

A nearby facility, they add, would allow delinquent teen-agers to stay within their familiar surroundings and create an ideal situation

for rehabilitation.

The two students, both Edmonton residents entering their second year at Grant MacEwan, have spent the last four months meeting with educators, social workers and youths to investigate the need for a local group home. A "careful investigation of other services available in the field" was one of their first concerns.

Many of those services are inadequate, they report. Population data reveals that St. Albert has an overabundance of young adults (25 to 44) but a scarcity of young people (15 to 25). This fact has "led to the lack of facilities for youth in the city as there is little emphasis on programs designed for youth."

In an interview, Mr. Demers said programs like those at the Teen Centre may benefit some young people "but there are many other kids that aren't being reached."

"I've asked a lot of St. Albert teen-agers, 'From your point of view what is there to do in this city?' And a lot of those kids are just bored to tears."

Movie theatres, restaurants, pool halls and bowling alleys all provide a "community focus" that young people can use, he said, and St. Albert needs more of them. The city administration itself "is trying desperately with the money it has" to provide adequate programs but they're not enough.

Mr. Demers estimates that

"about 50 kids are in critical condition right now." The Social Services branch in St. Albert reports a regular caseload of 40 youths. That adds up to a lot of troubled teen-agers, Mr. Demers says.

MIXED REACTION

Reaction to the students' report has been mixed. Gary Paquin, the local juvenile probation officer, agrees that "St. Albert is in dire need of a group home. The fact is St. Albert is a city and as such should have its own group home."

Mr. Paquin agreed that the costs are high -- only about six youths would be accommodated in one -- "but it's still a lot less than the cost of putting a kid in an institution."

Constable Brian Huddle from the St. Albert RCMP detachment says it'd be nice if the city had a group home but he thinks other municipalities need one more. "I'm aware of several other Alberta communities that have far higher crime rates than St. Albert, and so they rank higher."

"If they're going to come to us to get statistics for justifying the group home, it's just not going to work. The numbers just aren't there."

Mayor Ron Harvey also questioned whether St. Albert needed its own group home. "Maybe some people don't want it to be located here at home." Many residents, he said, might feel

that the city's troubled youths should be as far from the community as possible. He said he and Community Services staff will be looking at the students' report to see if any action is warranted.

Charles Gale, superintendent of St. Albert's Community Services, said he hasn't made a thorough study of the report yet but "on the surface there appears to be a need (for a group home)."

MLA Myrna Fyfe said she'd spoken with Mr. Demers about his report but still feels that "the greatest need at this point is to get funding for youth workers." She noted that the city already has one but it's grown enough that more are necessary.

In questioning the group home proposal, she said, "I support preventative programs because they're usually far less costly."

Mr. Gale agreed but noted that for some St. Albert teen-agers, preventative programs come too late. They're already getting into trouble, he said. "So the fact is, kids are in this spot now and that can't be ignored."

Mr. Gale added that funding for any group home is still uncertain. He said that he and Mr. Demers have discussed possible sources and the province and private organizations are high on the list. In any case, he said, it's a decision for the future. The students' report is a preliminary one which will be revised for reappraisal next year.

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* Allergies in your family need not stop you from breastfeeding your baby. The Advantages of Breastfeeding will be the topic at the September 11 LaLeche League meeting - 8 p.m. at 11711 - 158 Avenue (Castle Downs). This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. Babies are welcome. For further information call 459-4747

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

* The University Women's Club will be holding a membership tea on Saturday, September 8 from 2 - 4 p.m. The theme of this year's program will feature special heritage events to highlight Alberta's 75th anniversary. For further information call 436-7036 or 434-6618. Newcomers welcome.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

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PARKINSON'S SOCIETY MEET

* The next general meeting of the Parkinson's Society of Alberta will be held on September 13 at the Metropolitan Knox Church on 109 St. and 83 Ave. Edmonton at 2 p.m. in Room 205. Please use East entrance. Speaker will be Dr. Ann Belamy of the Dept. of Rehabilitation & Physical Medicine, University of Alberta. She will address the topic of "Physical Activity in Parkinsonism." Refreshments will be served. Members and public encouraged to attend. For further information call 439-7636.

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Relieving the pressures of life

By Carla Bit

The pressures and demands of living in an increasingly complex and rapidly changing society can take their toll on people's emotional lives, and often on their sanity. Rarely are there places anyone can go to just get away by themselves for contemplative thought, free from interruptions which bring them back to the realities of bills, work, and other demands of everyday living.

But a few places do exist, and one of them is right here in St. Albert. It's the Star of the North Retreat House, better known as the mission on the hill, atop St. Vital Avenue.

Built in 1950, the House overlooks the city and for the past 30 years has been providing people of all denominations with a haven where they can think out problems, rest and relax or just to sit in a quiet atmosphere without having to worry about the next deadline.

Father Gaston Montmigny, who co-ordinates the facility, describes the main goal of the retreat as one of "prayer and reflection; a place where people can experience solitude and silence."

Retreats run every weekend and most weeks. This Christmas will be an exception when it will open for a group of nuns from December 1 to January 4. Run by the Oblate fathers the retreat house doesn't limit its clientele to Roman Catholics. It's open to any group or individual who wishes to use it.

He laughs when asked to estimate the number that have passed through the retreat house.

"I would say at least 180,000 but even then, I'm only guessing. There has been a tremendous variety of retreats. I'm sure we've never had two the same."

RETREATS SERVE MANY NEEDS

Groups will often approach him to use the facility as a place to meet and discuss their own interests and philosophies. The Anglican Church uses it for their annual retreat and this year have requested an Oblate father as retreat master. Groups like this, however, are usually well organized beforehand with their own instructors and the house then simply becomes a meeting place. The staff of eight full time and four part time helpers will be involved in a retreat only if requested.

"We can provide whatever services they request if any. For example, one group approached me asking how they could put Christ back in their lives. We were able to provide a specialist in that field, in this case, Christology. I may be asked to give a mass or people may wish to be left on their own. We try to respond to any wishes."

Once or twice each month, depending on demand, the retreat house plans a regular retreat. There's always more people than retreats, with the one scheduled for October already filled.

Despite having a retreat house located in the city, few in St. Albert take advantage of it.

"They usually come for what we call Twilight retreats, which will last from 5 to 10 p.m. on a Friday evening."

Distraction of a familiar environment is a reason for this and even Father Montmigny admits that he'll go away for his own retreat.

"It's too close here and I'm distracted by everything."

There are two official retreats in Alberta. The Star of the North and Mount St. Francis in Cochrane, just outside Calgary. Several unofficial retreats do, however, exist in the Edmonton diocese, two on the southside, Providence Centre and Still Point and one in the west end run by the



Lone visitor kneels in the Chapel at the Star of the North Retreat House. "Prayer and reflection; a place where people can experience solitude and silence," these are real needs and the demand for retreat houses is growing across Canada. Discussions are presently taking place on the possibility of a new retreat house in St. Albert. Photo-Al Popil

Grey Nuns.

Demand is still high, because there so few, and the order is now talking seriously about expanding the Star of the North, basically to allow for new approaches.

One area the retreat house has been unequipped to handle is marriage encounters. Rooms are singles and it's difficult, said Father Montmigny, to have these type of sessions without double rooms.

A new retreat house would also allow two or three retreats to go on at the same time. Only one retreat can go on at a time, now, and if the group is small, perhaps consisting of 20 people or less, the remaining rooms are left vacant, not an economical way to operate.

While groups may have their own preplanned activities, regular retreat sessions are divided into group and individual programs, and will last for two days beginning Friday with an opening talk at about 8:30 p.m. An Oblate father acts as retreat master and during the opening lecture he'll explain what will happen, usually providing a parting passage of scripture for the group or individuals to meditate on.

"Retreats are always built on a theme, the last was on the Beatitudes. The retreat master provided a practical application of them in everyday life."

The remainder of the weekend is devoted to lectures interspersed throughout each day with time to reflect on topics discussed. A specialist in each area related to the theme is called to give the lectures

which are organized according to the needs of the group or particular concerns expressed.

THE BLESSING OF SILENCE

"The emphasis, though, is on personal prayer and silence and there is a great deal of free time for this. People may go to the chapel or walk on the grounds or may even request to see a priest."

Silence is the focal point of any retreat. Talking is discouraged in rooms and halls but small groups who may want to discuss particular interests are asked to go out on the grounds or to use the large lounge.

"My door is always open and there will be people walking down the halls, but you can't hear a sound. It puts the staff in a position of having to respect the silence, and even when I'm not running a retreat myself I have to live it by not playing my radio or watching my television on that weekend."

There are no set fees for use of the retreat house. It's run on a donation basis with people leaving whatever contribution they can afford. The 60 rooms can accommodate up to 80 people with some doubling up. Meals are served cafeteria style and snacks of coffee, cookies and fruits are available throughout the day.

The majority of those using the retreat house are groups, but individuals, too, come to take in the peaceful atmosphere.

"They usually stay for one or two days but we don't like them to stay too long, because too much solitude can often have

the opposite effect and they start climbing the walls. Individuals though, are usually looking for some quiet time alone and may ask to see a priest. They are kept away from other retreat groups and eat with the staff, as group activities may not suit the individual.

"A REBIRTH OF FAITH"

Retreats are now in demand but such wasn't always the case.

"There has been a big change in retreat houses all over Canada. In the east many were closing up and being sold not long ago, and even 10 years ago when I first arrived, we'd organize a retreat and get two or three people."

The retreat phenomenon seems to be contradictory as church congregations of all faiths have been steadily decreasing yearly. In this respect, Father Montmigny disagrees.

"I feel there has actually been a rebirth of faith and even with fewer people going to church those attending mass are doing it because they want to not out of duty or show as once was the case. I'd rather have a congregation of 300 believers than 2,000 putting in an appearance."

Retreats, however, haven't become substitutes for church. They have become places where people can seek to renew faith or simply a refuge to escape pressures for a while. While they may not be attending church, people still need something to hang on to, some way to strengthen their spiritual life.

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Bumper talk

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CHEAP AND EASY

Replacing your windshield wiper blades is cheap and easy. Most often, all you have to change is the rubber refill. Once in a while, you may also have to change the wiper arm or the shroud (the part the refill slips into), but it's not a common occurrence.

THREE TYPES

There are three basic types of wiper refills. All are available at most auto parts stores and they differ primarily in the way they are installed.

One style (generally found on most older cars) has a release button installed part way up the shroud. With this one, simply depress the button and slide the refill out. Install the new one using the same technique. Releasing the button will lock it into place.

A second type has a small two-tab clamp at the end. Squeeze the tabs together and slide out the old refill. When you slip the new one in, make sure it is engaged all the way along the shroud and that the tabs "click" into place.

The newest style wiper assemblies on the market use a refill that has a locking device at one end. This device is flexible and permits the old refill to slide smoothly out. As with other

assemblies.

A CAUTION

Always make sure that your new refill fits through all of the "claws" or grippers on the shroud. Most shrouds are made of metal (although some of the newer ones are of plastic) which can severely scratch the windshield. The plastic ones can even "burn" the windshield and mar it so badly that you'll never remove the marks.

Also, avoid getting wax on the windshield or the windows. This creates a film on the glass that tends to blur and streak when the wipers are used. If you send your car through an automatic car wash and have it waxed, you can remove any residue on your windows with vinegar. Your wiper blades can be cleaned with rubbing alcohol.

ONE MORE TIP

If you're a smoker, your cigarette smoke can leave a film on the inside of your windshield. When you clean your car, make sure you thoroughly wash the inside with a commercial glass cleaner. It's a small task that will give you a much bigger safety margin.

People, prizes and presentations



KINETTE EXECUTIVE

Also installing a new executive Tuesday was the Kinette Club of St. Albert. The club meets at the St. Albert Inn. Front row left: Jeri Lynch, director; Helen Day, director; Gini Russell, secretary and Shirley Sharp, bulletin editor. Back row: Nancy Mickelson, treasurer; Rita Alspach, president; Sharon Ewart, past president and Karen Couprie, registrar.

NEWCOMERS INSTALL NEW EXECUTIVE

A photo of the newly installed Newcomers Club executive will appear when it is available.



NEWCOMERS ALUMNI EXEC.

On September 4 the St. Albert Newcomer's Alumni Club installed their new executive. The club, which holds meetings in the Club Mocombo consists of graduate members of the St. Albert Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. Pictured in back from the left: Joyce McConkey, Gil Spencer, Linda MacDonald (president), Geri Mathewson, Jeanne MacKenzie and Doreen Gare. Front from left: Mary Switzer, Jean Noel, Carol Groves and Val Burns.



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TUES.	*10-11 Ladies Jazz/ Dancing Dollies	3:45-4:30 Comb. (5-7) I 4:30-5:15 Tap (5-7) I 5:15-6:15 Ballet (7-9) I *8-9 Ladies Tap	4-5 Jazz (9-13) I 5-6 Jazz (9-13) II 8:30-9:30 Adult Jazz II	8-9 Teen Jazz II	*7-8 Disco *8-9 Disco	*8:30-10 Ballroom I
WED.		5-6 Jazz (9-13) I *8-9 Adult Jazz I *9-10 Ladies Ballet I	*8-9 Disco *9-10 Disco			
THURS.	3:45-4:30 Ballet (5-7) I *4:30-5:15 Tap (5-7) *5:15-6:15 Jazz (9-13) II	*4-5 Jazz (8-12) I *5-6 Comb. (7-9) 6-7 Ballet (9-up) *7-8 Ladies Ballet II 8-9 Adult Jazz I		6-7 Teen Jazz I	*7-8:30 Ballroom I *8:30-10 Ballroom II	
FRI.		3:45-4:30 Comb. (5-7) II 4:30-5:15 Ballet (5-7) II 5:15-6:15 Ballet (7-9) II				

*10-week courses which start in October. All other courses are full-year and start during week beginning September 10 and run till May, 1980.

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TO REGISTER: As certain dance classes start during the week beginning September 10, registrations should be made by calling at the Community Services Office, Room 202, Mission Ridge Shopping Centre, 86 McKenney Avenue. Registrations for the 10-week courses which start in October can be made by mailing in the completed form included in the brochure according to instructions. For further information, phone the Community Services Department at 459-8601.

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Patrol corner

Last week in this column I gave a very brief description of the various segments that make up the St. Albert district. I hope there was enough information for parents who will be registering their child/children for the first time. I remember, back in Toronto, when I registered my "eager beaver" how utterly confusing it was.

When the family moved here to St. Albert I was keen for the eager beaver to continue beaver. I must have chased around various phone numbers for at least a month in an effort to find out where I could register my beaver. Someone (bless them!) passed on the district commissioner's phone number. Well, I rang him and unfortunately he received the full blast of my one month's

frustration. Although he had been formally elected but had not yet taken office, he passed me on to the correct person. But after passing this information, he casually enquired whether I would be interested in "joining the team." This surprised me greatly as it was painfully obvious that the only thing I knew about Boy Scouts was that they did knots!!! To cut a long story short, the D.C. came and went with two (hubby and myself), raw but willing recruits to his service team.

The reason I'm mentioning how I got involved in scouting relates to that "waiting list" mentioned in last week's column. The St. Albert district is expecting a large increase of children into the scouting movement,

and with a limited number of leaders, only so many children can be accommodated immediately. That waiting list becomes the basis for the organizing of new colonies, packs or troops, and wait for it... where are the leaders to come from??

Last week I attended a pre-registration meeting held by the District Council which included representatives from most Group Committees. The main concern voiced was, how can we accommodate the expected increase? The consensus of opinion expressed was that we HAVE to find the new leaders. The only way to find new leaders is to ask. So now I am asking you... would you like to help? Those of you that have time to give will be very warmly welcomed, no matter how much time you can offer.

Perhaps you would like to help, but feel that you have nothing special to give, or perhaps you do not have any scouting experience?? That's not important... what is important is... the time you could give to the children would be THE MOST precious thing anyone could give.

Perhaps you are not over-keen on working with children directly? Not a problem, there are many other scout-

ing segments (working with adults etc.), you could be accommodated easily.

Perhaps you have other skills, which, because you use them everyday, you don't really think of as skills at all?? Perhaps you are a financial whizz?? The Group Committees would welcome you with open arms especially as they often operate on tight budgets. Whatever skill you have, I can guarantee it can be used. Since I became involved, I've spent two years doing my little bit, learning and enjoying every minute of it, and I thought I had nothing to offer!! (That's a matter of opinion).

The next step... well perhaps you think you might offer some time but you'd have to fit it in with Johnny's hockey night, Mary's Brownies and the curling club, to say nothing of the 1001 other demands on your time. The decision as to whether or not you can fit it in is a decision that only you can make.

Different positions have different time requirements. I think that being a leader, is the best position of all, working directly with the children, requires more time than say, an assistant leader or the District Commissioner. I know the District Commissioner wouldn't agree with me there, but then his job isn't an easy one anyway, and it's not vacant right now either!!

So now you have decided that you can fit in some scouting? The next problem could be that you know either nothing or too little (by your judgment) and you are reluctant to start something that you know either nothing or little about. That's exactly how I felt... but I've had a lot of fun learning!! You can too. Besides, no one likes to take on something not knowing exactly what is involved.

To overcome this, the St. Albert District runs a full training program for those who need and want to know more about what they are being asked to do. On Sept. 29th there will be a Scouters Conference, held at the Newman Theological College

in St. Albert. This conference is for all leaders and particularly for new leaders, new and old group committee members, in fact anyone new to the scouting movement. There you will be able to find all you need to know plus anything else you might like to know. It's a sort of crash course to help you find your way, and make things

easier for you.

Why don't you come along on registration night, Sept 12th, and have a chat? Find out what it is all about and where YOU can fit in!

If you'd like to have a chat about offering some time, feel free to talk to either Mies Vandembos at 459-5858 or Ann Giorgi at 458-5549.

For information call Mies

Programs of CGIT to be demonstrated

Tuesday nights are CGIT nights at St. Albert United Church. At CGIT, girls 12 - 17 years are active in discussing how they can serve God and their country.

This year's executive is as follows: President, Susan Eppy; Vice President and Treasurer, Susan Griffith; Secretary, Elizabeth Art have already made plans to get the year off on a good start. The first four Tuesday evenings will focus on the four aspects of the group's purpose. On September 11 "Cherish Health" will be explored at a wiener roast, games and a discussion of what it means to be healthy.

PREPARE COOKBOOK

The CGIT girls are also producing a cookbook to celebrate the 25th anniversary of St. Albert United Church. An update on the book's progress will be given to relate the project to good health. The book will be on sale at the UCW Bazaar November 3.

The night of September 18, there will be an exploration and quiz on CGIT over the past 65 years. Games and a sing song will be a part of the evening. "Know God" is the theme for September 25. This night will be a camp night and we will discover God as seen in nature, friends, work and play.

On October 2 the meeting will be centered on "Serve Others." Various people will share what CGIT has meant to them. A discussion will be held on a service project for our group.

October 9 is registration night, when the \$5 is paid. The executive hope prospective members will take advantage of these four introductory meetings. If the program is of interest, then register on October 9.

CGIT is open to any girl between the ages of 12 and 17. The girls plan the program around the four aspects of the group purpose. For more information call Dianne Cardin 458-3057.

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September 18 - Seek Truth
September 25 - Know God
October 2 - Serve Others
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Registration Night St. Albert District

Wednesday, September 12 is registration night in the St. Albert District. The registration fee is \$18.00 per child with a maximum of \$36. per family.

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Assert yourself!

[Second of a Series]

The St. Albert Human Relations Association (formerly Family Life Education Council) will be sponsoring nine courses this fall. Of these, the three to be introduced this week are:

- 1] Assertiveness Training
- 2] Self-Improvement
- 3] Two Career Families

Assertiveness Training is a course for anyone wanting to become a more assertive person. This means to know and be able to communicate what you think, feel and want; to actively attain your goals; and to accept your limitations. The course will be taught by Eveline Powell, mother and former child care worker who has led assertiveness training groups for Family Life Education in Edmonton and is currently studying educational psychology and counselling at the U of A.

The objectives of this course will be a) to increase awareness of non-assertive, assertive and aggressive behaviors.

b) to increase ability to express feelings openly and honestly

c) to increase awareness of one's own needs and goals and how to attain them

d) to decrease anxiety and guilt.

In addition, you will be helped to express and exercise your own assertive rights and to recognize the rights of others. Through discussion and practice, skills will be taught to help you cope more assertively with being manipulated, criticized or treated unfairly.

Assertiveness Training will be held Thursday evenings, starting September 27 through November 15.

Two other personal improvement courses scheduled, Self-Improvement and Two-Career Families, will be taught by Lynn Hazen and Ron Baldwin, personal development consultants. Lynn Hazen B.Sc., MBA, who is now completing a PhD in psychology; has experience in industry and in business management and is currently working on a research project on women in industry. Ron Baldwin who is presently studying psychology at U of A, has 40 years experience in the business world, including selection and training of managers.

Self-Improvement is a workshop for those interested in knowing more about themselves and in appreciating and developing their own potential. By studying the factors of the perceptual filter, each participant will

have an opportunity to assess their own personality and its impact on others. Through lectures, personal feedback and exercises, experiential learning will be achieved in such areas as inter and extra-personal skills, perceptions, and the dynamics of dealing with people. Learn what you look like and find out if you want to change your life. The self-improvement workshop will be held Friday evening, October 19 and Saturday, October 20.

Two-Career Families is a participation workshop and directed discussion on the many family-related problems which occur when husband and wife are pursuing separate careers. This course will endeavor to examine the family dynamics that exist in this situation and the attitudes and problems that develop. Some of the problems encountered by women who hold down a job and run a home are the pain and uncertainty of divided ambitions, split loyalties and double responsibilities; and the difficulties of running counter to culture and outdated traditions. Methods for positive resolution of these conflicts will be discussed. The two-career families workshop will run Friday evening, November 16 and Saturday, November 17.

Further information and registration details will be outlined in the brochure to be distributed by Further Education Council or can be obtained by calling Carol Killian 459-5013. Registration deadline is September 14th. Numbers and participants limited.



ROOKIE CAMP

The days of being able to play whenever you want are gone as youngsters starting grade one in the separate school system found out yesterday. Above, students at Sir Alexander Mackenzie found a lesson in ABC's from Grade 1 teacher Mrs. Petrone. Interesting. Public school students will begin classes today.

U of A leader in bicycle commuting

Take a look at the bicycle racks on campus any fine day from spring thaw to freeze-up, and it is obvious that the University community is one with a strong attachment to the bicycle as a cheap and usually convenient means of daily transportation. From sleek 10-speeds, nervously awaiting the return of their rightful owners to sleepy old clunkers that would be just as much at home on display in our Provincial Museum, they are all tethered side by side, proof of the increasing popularity of this beautiful simple device.

It is likely that the golden age of the bicycle is yet to come, and, when one considers that Alberta cannot long remain an island of extravagant fuel consumption, this modest machine must inevitably take on an important role in our search for diverse transportation solutions. Probably because of the average age of the campus community, as well as financial, health, ecological, and parking considerations. The University of Alberta is already a leader in this city in its realization of the full potential of the

bicycle.

Now the time appears to be right for a cycling organization in Edmonton that will assure the bicycle (and its rider) due respect and consideration in keeping with its true value. Such an organization will be able to speak loudly and clearly on behalf of the annually increasing number of commuting cyclists in Edmonton.

While there are already two cycling clubs in this city, each specializes in a form of recreation, one for road and track racing, the other for May and June tours outside the city limits. This leaves the vast majority of Edmonton cyclists (those who regularly cycle for convenience within the city) without a unified voice through which to speak their concerns.

A few who cycle daily to campus would like to see the initiation of the new organization now, so that 1980 might see some improvements on the local cycling scene. The name of the group will likely be the Edmonton Bicycle Commut-

ers, and its aims within our city are essentially: to promote the use of the bicycle as a commuting vehicle; to encourage safety in the use of the bicycle; to lobby for improved cycling routes; to seek solutions to general problems associated with bicycle commuting; to organize regular maintenance workshops for cyclists;

and to publish and distribute (as a benefit of membership) a quarterly newsletter of interest to commuting cyclists.

For more details, and the time and place of the Inaugural Meeting of the EBC, please call Roger at 437-7958 (evenings).

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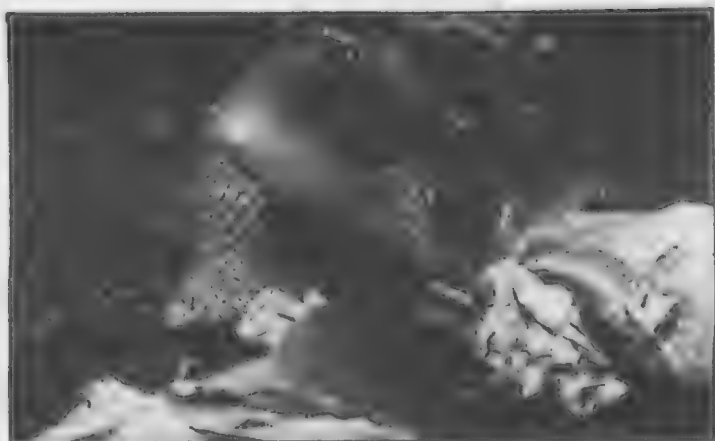
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S.A.M. STUDENTS TO LEARN MASK MAKING

Mrs. Pat Johnson (above) and seven other parents of Grade five Sir Alexander Mackenzie students, gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Betty Yarrow for a two day workshop. The workshop, making clay masks, was designed to familiarize parents with the art prior to them helping teachers with fine art classes later this fall. According to S.A.M. teacher Mrs. Anna Harder the school curriculum will include an exciting fine arts program for Grade five pupils this year.

MS Chapter holding summer picnic

The Edmonton Chapter Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada has arranged to hold their annual summer picnic, rain or shine, on Saturday, September 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the A.C.T. Recreation Centre, Rundle Park, 2909 - 113 Avenue.

Directions: (From downtown area) go east on 118 Avenue to 29 Street turn right at lights to 113 Avenue.

Should transportation be required - phone the Multiple Sclerosis Office 424-6766.

For further information contact above office also.



What's on the agenda?

MEETINGS: MAKING EFFICIENT USE OF TIME

Registrations are now being accepted for the basic eight-lesson course in parliamentary procedure to commence in September. Contact the association for further information at 439-1327. Specific questions relating to business meeting procedures should be submitted in writing in care of the Gazette. All answers are according to "Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised."

What is general consent?

When routine business is being processed it is usual for the presiding officer to speed the procedure by gaining the unanimous consent of the assembly rather than following the more formal show of hands procedure. To do this, the president says, "If there is no objection . . . (states item of business); if no member objects at this stage, the presiding officer then announces to the assembly that item of business has been accepted or adopted. Obviously this method should only be used when it is certain that the whole assembly is in accord, for even one objection from any member would automatically nullify the general consent . . . the presiding officer would at once put the same item of business to the ordinary vote.

Is it always necessary for the president to call for a vote if it is desired to suspend or modify the regular order of business?

No, the order of business may be suspended or changed by general consent if no one objects. If no one objects, consent is given. If someone says "I object" then a vote must be taken.

Our meetings, both regular, special and sometimes committee seem to drag on very late and the members become discouraged and leave before the business has been completed. What can be done to counteract and improve the situation and participation to complete the agenda?

Each of the following suggestions is good meeting procedure. It is the responsibility of the total membership to assist by co-operating and participating in the meeting where possible. It is in order to use the following methods if required.

1. Limit debate by adopting time rules, e.g. two minutes per speech.
2. Limit discussions to the rule that debate must be relevant.
3. Adopt an agenda with a clock time for each item
4. Hold agenda planning meetings with the Executive Board.
5. Limit time for oral reports, develop rules to encourage concise written reports.
6. Have an effective time keeper. Encourage members to understand there is a limit to the time the meeting is in progress, and the TIME IS NOT LIMITLESS. Enforce good manners at the meetings.
7. Control and avoid personality conflicts. No member may attack another's motive, etc., unless prepared to present a written document.
8. START AND END THE MEETING ON TIME. MEMBERS DO RECOGNIZE PUNCTUALITY.

INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC (individuals, groups and associations)

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT IN ALBERTA?

WHO SHOULD BE INVOLVED IN MAKING POLICY? WHO SHOULD SET STANDARDS OF ACHIEVEMENT? SHOULD GRADE 12 MATRICULATION EXAMS BE REINSTITUTED?

In October, 1976, the Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Achievement was established to review the quality and standards of basic education in Alberta. The Advisory Committee studied ways to assess, maintain and improve student achievement. It also considered possible effects of the withdrawal of compulsory grade 12 final examinations in matriculation subjects.

The Advisory Committee conducted 18 separate studies at different grade levels in several school subjects and analyzed trends in student achievement and data on marking practices. It enlisted the assistance of members of the public and of teachers to judge standards of student achievement.

In May, 1979, the Advisory Committee reported its findings to the Hon. David King, Minister of Education. In July, the Minister appointed Dr. Gordon Mowat as Minister's Representative to secure reactions from members of the public and interest groups who might wish to comment on the recommendations of the Advisory Committee's report.

YOU are invited to respond, in particular, to the following recommendations in the Advisory Committee's report:

1. THAT Alberta Education establish a 10-member Student Evaluation Policies Board to advise the Minister of Education on student achievement.

The proposed board would include members from the public as well as educators. Formation of such a board is intended to ensure continuing public involvement in the development of procedures for testing student achievement. *Are you in favor of such a board?*

2. THAT a province-wide testing program in selected grades be conducted annually as a means of monitoring student achievement.

The proposed testing program is intended to serve as a means of measuring student achievement, in schools and school systems, against province-wide standards. Scores would be available to local school systems and reports would be issued periodically to the public. *Are you in favor of this testing program?*

3. THAT mandatory grade 12 departmental examinations for the purpose of awarding students' final marks in matriculation subjects not be reinstituted.

In 1973 the province terminated mandatory use of provincial examinations in seven subjects commonly used for university entrance. These examinations are still available to students who wish to challenge teacher-assigned marks, and to school systems which wish to use common final examinations. In general, however, final marks in matriculation subjects now are determined within local school systems without use of externally prepared examinations. The Advisory Committee proposes that the assignment of final marks remain the responsibility of local school systems. *Do you agree with this recommendation?*

Respondents may wish to react to other recommendations of the report, a summary of which is available from Alberta Education and from university and public libraries under the title "Student Achievement in Alberta."

Written reactions will be accepted from individuals until **October 1, 1979** and from groups until **October 15, 1979**. Written responses are to be sent to:

Dr. Gordon Mowat
MINISTER'S REPRESENTATIVE
Devonian Building
11160 Jasper Avenue
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Meetings will be held in various locations during October and November, to permit discussion with persons who have submitted written statements. If you wish to be informed of further developments and to be advised of meeting dates, please include your name, address and phone number in your written reaction.

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British book on camping useful but restricted

Camping For Young People by Anthony Greenbank; George C. Harrap & Co. Ltd., London, 1979. 143 pages. Illustrated. Indexed. \$9.75. By Ruth Horne, St. Albert.

Mr. Greenbank addresses himself to a British boy or girl, from 12 to 16 years of age, who is interested in lightweight camping. Mr. Greenbank's tone is zestful, and his qualification as a former Outward Bound instructor, give his advice authority. It might be noted though that for the same price or less one can obtain camping manuals for this same age group with more details pertinent to Canadian terrain in any Boy Scout or Girl Guide supply store.

The worth of Mr. Greenbank's book is the confidence he instills. He plunges in to making one's own basic equipment tent (hang glider or timberline) from heavy plastic and cord, one's own

sleeping bag from blankets or brown paper and straw and one's own cook stove from a large can and a few candles.

Now, if interest in lightweight camping is still high, and Mr. Greenbank has no doubts that it is not, he describes the features one should require when investing in basic equipment, i.e. a durable sleeping bag, a serviceable tent, a comfortable backpack frame, adequate and compact cooking stove.

He tells how to prepare for outings, and offers challenges for hikers. He includes cycling and canoeing trips.

He deals with hypothermia, including a detailed wind chill chart. He advocates a rainy weather camp for the sake of experience. He makes clear that camping should not be a solo undertaking and that practice in use of equipment before the trip averts frustration during

the trip.

He seems casual in cautioning about navigating through white water, or perhaps the white water the British camper encounters is less turbulent than that of Canadian rivers. The camp stoves which he advocates, and which incidentally are not available here, seem dangerous. Again, perhaps this reader is doubtful of unfamiliar articles.

The Canadian reader might find this book more helpful if the Canadian equivalents of British camping gear and garb had been added. However, Mr. Greenbank's advice re-inforces camping fundamentals and indirectly, implies that the young Canadian camper has a British comrade to share his misfortunes and his triumphs.

Mr. Greenbank has also written Survival For Young People and Climbing For Young People.

Waller musical coming to Jubilee

Ain't Misbehavin', the new musical based on the songs written by and/or made famous by the legendary American Jazzman, Fats Waller, opened April 28, 1978 at the Longacre Theatre, New York and was an immediate smash hit capturing the Tony Award for Best Musical of the Year as well as the New York Drama Critics Circle Award; The Drama Desk Award and the Obie Award.

Now an International Company has been created to tour Ain't Misbehavin' across the United States and Canada; they are currently being held over for the eighth straight week in the Coconut Grove Playhouse in Miami but will be in Edmonton, opening Wednesday, October 10 at 8 p.m. with two performances on Thursday, October 11 at 6

and 9:30 in the Jubilee. Along with the title song, 25 of Fats Waller's most popular hits are featured in Ain't Misbehavin' including Honkeysuckle Rose, Keepin' Out of Mischief Now, Your Feet Too Big, Looking Good But Feelin' Bad... Cash For Your Trash... Black and Blue and The Joint is Jumpin'.

This company of Ain't Misbehavin' is being presented by Sam Gesser in conjunction with Irving Siders and Robert Fishko and the same Broadway producers and creative staff that originated the hit production with Richard Maltby Jr., director - Murray Horowitz,

associate director - Arthur Faria, choreographer and musical arrangements by Luther Henderson. Set design is by John Beatty costumes by Randy Barcello and lighting by Pat Collins.

The International company will tour across Canada starting in Montreal, to Vancouver then down the Pacific Coast into Texas, Louisiana through the south and onto the eastern coastline. It is perhaps one of the most comprehensive tours and will play a varying length of days in different cities.

Tickets for Ain't Misbehavin' are on sale through all BASS outlets and The Bay.



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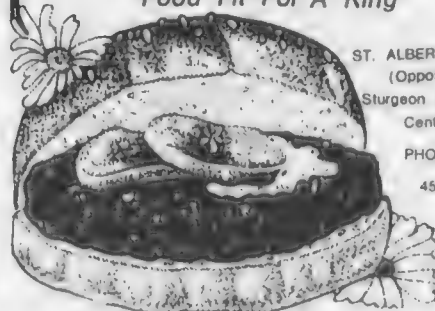
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Coe announces cast of Hamlet

Artistic Director Peter Coe introduces the cast of Hamlet, the opening production of the Shodor Theatre's 1979/80 season.

Playing September 26 through October 21, Hamlet is directed and designed by Peter Coe, with costumes designed by Ingeborg and lighting by Bill Williams. Jean Pierre Fournier, who played in Hosanna at the Citadel in 1976, will be returning this season as Fight Director for the production.

Welsh-born actor, Keith Baxter, will be starring as Hamlet. Audiences will be familiar with his portrayal of Prince Hal in Shakespeare's Histories (with Orson Welles) both on stage and in the award-winning film Chimes At Midnight. His other Shakespearean roles have included Octavius Caesar, Macbeth and Benedick. He recently played Antony to Maggie Smith's Cleopatra at Stratford, Ontario.

Mr. Baxter worked under Peter Coe's direction at Chichester in Tonight We Improvise, where he also played Horner in The Country Wife. He originated the role of Milo Tindle in Sleuth in the West End and Broadway. In addition to his leading stage roles in London, Broadway and in the 1976 festival at Stratford, Ontario, Mr. Baxter has been involved in films including The Barrets of Wimpole Street, and Ash Wednesday.

Hollis McLaren, who was born and raised in Toronto and is a graduate from the University of Windsor, will be starring as Ophelia. Ms. McLaren gained recognition from international audiences in 1977 as leading lady in Outrageous at the Cannes Festival (which some referred to as "A Hollis McLaren Festival"). In addition to her extensive and successful stage work and

several television appearances, Ms. McLaren is well known for her film roles which include Blood City and Lost and Found, where she co-starred with George Segal and Glenda Jackson.

Citadel audiences will remember Brendan Barry from last season in Moby Dick Rehearsed, Richard III, and Cause Celebre, and welcome him back as Claudius in our opening production. His extensive theatre experience includes over 60 Shakespearean productions.

MacDONALD AS GERTRUDE

Mickey MacDonald makes a welcomed return to the Citadel, having appeared last season as Queen Margaret in Richard III. For this performance she won the Edmonton Media Reviewer's "First Night Award" for best supporting actress of the season. Ms. MacDonald recently performed in Back to Beulah at the Northern Light Theatre and we look forward to seeing her in the fall on the CBC television series, Ritter's Cove. Ms. MacDonald will be playing Gertrude in Hamlet.

Paul Craig, who plays Hamlet's Ghost and Player King, has played in every major playhouse across the country since he arrived in Canada in 1963. Mr. Craig is well-known for his theatre work in London's West End, and has appeared in a number of television series. His feature film credits include Interpol Calling and Otto Preminger's Exodus. Raymond Skipp, whose credits at the Chichester Festival in England are among his varied works in that country, is to portray Horatio in Hamlet. His television appearances include The Sweeney, Orson Welles' Great Mysteries and The Archers produced by the BBC. Mr. Skipp has just acted in three major films, including A Nightingale Sang In Berkley Square, with David Niven and Elke Sommer.

William Forrest MacDon-

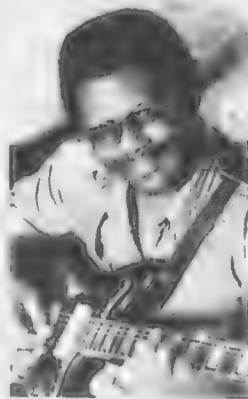
ald returns to the Citadel as Laertes in the production. He will be remembered for his performances last season as Catesby in Richard III and

as a murderer in The Ecstasy of Rita Joe.

E. M. Margolese, who will portray Polonius as well as the First Gravedigger in

Hamlet, made his debut in 1925 at the Monument National Theatre of Montreal. He received the Critic's Nomination for best

performance by an actor in 1960. His film credits include The Pawnbroker, Lies My Father Told Me, and soon to be released, The Jerk.



Sound Spectrum

Random notes

with Simon

It is good to know that Alberta has experienced a real rock concert, as organized by professional promoters. K97 and Doug Pringle did a good job at the Commonwealth Stadium. We suggest the guys who arranged the fiascos at Bentley, Athabasca and Calgary have some things to learn.

Met Dick Damron in Red Deer. Real nice guy. We chatted at length and he gave me his latest record. 'AUTOMATIC KID'... remember that name? 'Auto' is one of Alberta's better rock bands. I met the band in Red Deer... four young, fresh, talented rock musicians with good ideas and very energetic sounds. Jammed with them all Saturday afternoon. I will be recording them live at the Convention Inn this weekend.

All indications are that DISCO finally died the

death. My theory is that it's been fully assimilated into the general rock lifestyle, and is now cropping up here and there disguised under layers of power chords and sequencers as opposed to the traditional you know what... To drive my point home, listen to Blondie's latest single, and how about Little River Band then... pure solid disco drumming. So much for the rock of the 80's.

Every time I hear superlative praises about something, I immediately use my cliché catchphrase. 'As compared to what?' You see, most of the things I have experienced lately, especially in the music field has conclusively proved to me that a lot of people have no standard of comparison. What do you say to people who prefer hamburger to caviar. Maybe they have a very uncultivated taste... maybe a hamburger is better... who knows.

Glad to see George Thorogood and his Destroyers go back to the roots of Rock music. Rocking Rhythm and Blues he calls it. His two or three LP's are full of rock classics by Bo Diddley, Chuck Berry, Lonnie Johnson, etc. Like I said before, if you don't know where rock is coming from, it is difficult to know where it's heading. For you rock fans out there who were too young at the time of Woodstock, we the 'golden oldies' enjoyed the music of the following artists, in the company of a quarter of a million others. Sly Stone, The Who, Ten Years After, Country Joe and The Fish, Santana, Paul Butterfield, Jimi Hendrix Experience and many others. That was ten years ago. 'Woodstock' is the standard by which rock music and concerts will be judged for a very long time.

Big record companies have reported lower record sales so far this year. Various reasons are given for this state of affairs; some employees are even losing their jobs. I find it hard to believe that those companies aren't making money. But then, was it P.T. Barnum who said something about suckers being born every minute?

See you next week.

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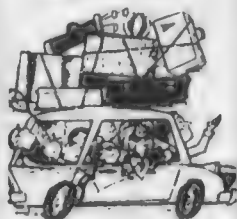
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Till human voices wake us

Studio Theatre announces a special event to precede its Stage 80 season: the premier of *Till Human Voices Wake Us*, by Tony Bell. The play will be directed by Henry Woolf of the Drama Department whom local audiences will remember for his award winning performance last season in Hancock's Last Half-Hour. John Willett is the designer.

The setting is a decaying cottage near Point Pelee on the shores of Lake Erie. It is summer, the humidity is incapacitating and the flies and mosquitoes combine to make cottage life anything but idyllic. Nevertheless, four people spend their holiday here, seemingly against their better judgment.

Into their den of lethargy a stranger enters - and sudd-

only tensions which had been smouldering uneasily begin

to surface. A straightforward situation becomes intriguingly

twisted as these people are forced to confront the

"transitory reality" of the world around them and the delusions on which they have built their lives. Although an exploration of despair the play is as funny as it is dark, as entertaining as it is thoughtful.

Till Human Voices Wake Us is being produced in partial fulfilment of Mr. Bell's playwriting requirements towards a Masters degree in Fine Arts. The play runs nightly from September 19 to September 23 at 8 p.m. in the Media Theatre, Room 1-63 Fine Arts Centre. There will also be a matinee performance September 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Drama Office, 3-146 Fine Arts Centre, 112 St. and 89 Ave., Edmonton T6G 2C9. Regular ticket price \$2., students and Studio 80 subscribers \$1.

Radio series looks at Alberta Literature

"Alberta Anthology" is the new CBC Radio Literary series which made its debut on Saturday, September 1. It will be broadcast from 5:05 to

6 p.m. on CBC 740 Radio in Edmonton.

Two excerpts from "Who has seen the Wind," written and performed by W. O. Mitchell, will be featured on

this September 1st program. Other works by talented Alberta writers and actors will be examined including a short story written by Wade Bell and read by James Forsythe.

This 13 week series is hosted by Bob Spence and was produced in Edmonton by Lawrie Seligman.

Listen to writings for Radio on Alberta Anthology every Saturday from 5:05 to 6 p.m. on CBC Radio 740.

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9 a.m. Music the Way It Is - Jim Connelly and good music.

10 a.m. - Pets & People, Interested? - Dr. Mike Rasberry.

10:30 a.m. - Living With Change - Home economists' Gail and Carol talk about fashion fabrics for fall.

11 a.m. - Scouter's '79 - An interview with Scouter Ann

Giorgi, who talks about the St. Albert District Scouts fall programs, and how adults can get involved with the Scouters.

11:30 a.m. - Bird Festival A replay of last spring's "bird festival" with kids from all St. Albert community leagues in imaginative bird costumes.

12:30 p.m. - Minute Meditation - Rev. B. L. Heath offers a thought for our viewers.

Tributes and Tirades

By Vicki Knight

TIRADE: Channel Four aired a tacky little promo flick the other night entitled "Disco Fever." No, it was not a study of dance-related illnesses, but was the premiere night party for "Saturday Night Fever" (you recall the one I mean -- it caused a stampede for off-the-rack three-piece white suits that hasn't stopped yet! At any rate, "Saturday Night Fever" is not exactly a timely subject, and the excitement of premiere night

wore thin after the first credits. Why the CBC chose to air this little piece of soulless hype I don't know, but it's right out of step with their usual programming. It was Monday night when families were guaranteed to be sitting at home, preparing for the big back to school movement the next day. Surely some kind of general interest programming could have been scheduled for this slot.

After the thing came on, I decided to stick with it as I knew I'd be writing about it. Yeechh ... it all left a bad taste in my mouth. Unlike the glittering glamour of premises gone by, this one was an orgy of self-indulgence. The camera zoomed in on several staged conversations between celebrities in varying degrees of intoxication. Much soul searching was done, particularly by Karen Lynn Gorney (ex-Tara on "All My Children") whose eyes were glazed over by Scotch or less legitimate substances.

Of the motley assortment of show biz types on hand, only Ron Howard and John Travolta looked competent. It's a good thing the program ended when it did as my own eyes were beginning to glaze over -- with boredom. I hope the airing of this show was a last minute decision, not to be repeated. Anytime I want to see befuddled people drinking in groups, I'll watch an AADAC training film.



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Wildlife Rescue Centre launches fund-raising campaign

By Muriel Stringer

Rick Cameron isn't a vet. He isn't a wildlife specialist of any kind, either. In fact, up until three years ago, he had no more investment with animals than your average city dweller. But that was when he came across a vixen with multiple injuries including a broken jaw and two broken legs. And that was when he decided to launch a one-man rescue operation.

"I just stole her," he admits. "This guy had tried to keep her as a pet and ended up mistreating her pretty badly. I told the police right away what I'd done, though. I don't think I'd much choice but to take her anyway."

The courts in both Ontario and Alberta evidently agreed and he has been allowed to

keep Dawg, as the vixen was named. But it's been an expensive business and has cost him well over \$2,000 in veterinary bills and another \$6,000 in legal fees and medical costs for injuries he's suffered.

"She was pretty vicious when I found her - no wonder, after what she'd been through. But she's real tame now and great with kids."

As a result of his experience with Dawg, Mr. Cameron has set up, with the help of Gus Vandepolder, the Valley Zoo Wildlife Rescue Centre, a non-profit organization which hopes to raise \$300,000 over the next year.

"If we do," Rick Cameron explains, "the Provincial Government will match it, then we'll have a big enough

trust fund to do some good. There are 300 to 400 animals a year brought into the Zoo with injuries or that people have tried to keep as pets and found too much trouble."

Although he has a full time job elsewhere, he plans to spend all his weekends and evenings on the project. By visiting shopping malls, flea markets and other public places with Dawg on weekends, he hopes to get contributions. Already he has raised \$1,000 by appearing at Centennial Mall and is scheduled to be at Winterburn flea market on September 9 and Highlands flea market on September 16. He also has commitments from stallholders to contribute part of their takings. Various small businesses have agreed

to help, and he is approaching larger companies and foundations for more funding.

"I'd like to be able to go round the schools, too. I think it's important to let children know the problems you have when you try to bring animals in from the bush and expect them to make good household pets."

A number of volunteers have come forward to assist in the schools program but other help and contributions are needed. Anyone wishing to donate or to assist the project can contact the Valley

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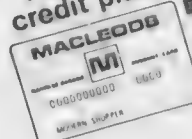


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amount required at that time. Owners will be contacted by phone as to where funds or unsold articles can be picked up.

PROGRAM BROCHURE

Fall program brochures have been delivered by the Post Office to all homes in St. Albert this week.

There are two segments of this year's brochure. The courses printed on the pale yellow paper are programs offered by the St. Albert and District Further Education Council and registrations and fees are to be made to the Further Education Council. Children's programs are published on the orange paper and registrations and

fees for these courses are to be made to the City of St. Albert. All registrations are by mail only except for the dance classes which start on September 10. Please refer to the advertisement in this paper for these programs.

Please read the brochure carefully to make sure that you are applying to the right agency for the courses selected.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Now that September is here, the Senior Citizens' Centre is again becoming to be a hive of activity.

Seniors (both ladies and gentlemen) are reminded of the choir practice which is held every Monday starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Centre. New members are always welcome. Mrs. Kennedy 459-6435 is the person to contact if more information is required.

Cards or bingo are played on alternate Tuesdays at the

Senior Citizen Centre (north of the curling rink). On Tuesday, September 11, bingo will be the name of the game; cards will be played the following Tuesday, September 18.

Anyone liking to quilt, knit or whatever, will now have the opportunity of putting those talents to use. Drop in at the Centre every Wednesday afternoon around 1:30 p.m. and spend an enjoyable afternoon visiting while working on a worthwhile project. A variety of craft courses will be offered at a later date.

Starting on Thursday, September 6, the Meals on Wheels program will resume. A delicious hot meal is served to a limited number of seniors each week. Anyone who would be interested in receiving this meal or would know of someone who would benefit from it, please call Jenny Allen at 458-0372 or Olga Buma at 459-8309.

Immediately following the

meal, Mrs. Ethel Cuts will be leading the "class" in some light exercise for about 20 minutes. It is suggested comfortable clothing be worn.

After the exercises there will be a slide presentation of activities or parties which took place during the past year at the Thursday program, courtesy of Jenny Allen.

For seniors who play bridge or would like to learn the game, Mrs. Thyra Parker, 458-2658 will again offer her expertise. During the coming season, Bridge will be starting on Friday, September 14 at 1:30 p.m.

lights

Continued from page A20 the same as that involved in nuclear fusion research -- the same processes that create the Northern Lights go on inside the fusion reactors that scientists hope to develop to provide a more or less infinite supply of energy for the world.

While Dr. Rostoker doesn't view the energy at work in the Northern Lights as being harnessable, he says that it can have implications for mankind, especially as man becomes increasingly active in the North and in near space. There is evidence that electric currents induced by the magnetism associated with the Lights can have adverse effects on pipelines and powerlines built in arctic regions and on orbiting spacecraft, especially those such as communications satellites which remain stationary relative to a point on the earth. And there might even be some relationship between the Lights and the weather, on a long-term basis.

Canada's contribution to the IMS consists of ground monitoring; the Western Canadian base for that monitoring and the focal point for Canada's involvement is the University of Alberta.

The important role being played by the University is not surprising, given the pioneering work done at it by Dr. Rostoker and his colleagues. They were the first to use co-ordinated arrays of magnetometers to monitor the magnetic activity of the Lights. Dr. Rostoker says that, previously, magnetometers, devices used for detecting magnetic fields -- the detection devices used for airport security are magnetometers -- were located randomly; the University of Alberta researchers were the first to place the magnetometers at regular intervals along a line of latitude. He and his colleagues were also the first to record the information gained at the monitoring stations digitally on magnetic tape; this improvement over the older mechanical tracing method allowed the University of Alberta group to do in one night analysis which previously might have taken two years. As a result, "we had the field to ourselves for quite a few years," says Dr. Rostoker. Now other groups are also recording digitally.

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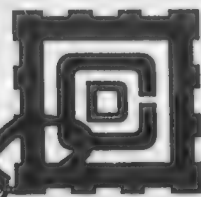
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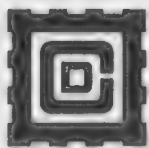
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It's back to school time again, and that means that many youngsters will be crying the woes of the brown bag lunch - and moms will soon be frustrated trying to improve on the often boring sandwich.

When preparing bag lunches, your first consideration should be to provide one or more foods from each of the four food groups. From these your creativity and imagination will provide an array of interesting and varied school lunch bags.

Start with one selection from the meat and alternatives group. There's a wide variety of foods in this group, including beef, pork, chicken, ham, eggs, cheese, peanut butter, and even pork and beans. Send meats to school cut in strips in a plastic wrap or in a sandwich with added relish, chutney, or mayonnaise.

Children require at least three servings from the breads and cereals group each day, so do be sure and include a roll, bran muffin, oatmeal cookies, or a slice of fruit bread.

Fruits and vegetables are often a forgotten part of the school lunch bag. Raw vegetables are particularly nutritious because none of their goodness is lost as through cooking. For variety, try marinating raw vegetables overnight for added flavor or send plain raw strips of carrots, turnips, green peppers, or chunks of cauliflower. Include a favorite dip such as onion, cheese, or just plain peanut butter - children love it.

Milk and dairy products are important for children's growth as most moms know. For variety try including a canned pudding, yogurt, cottage cheese, or hunks of hard cheese. Remember children who dislike milk as such, can often be persuaded to eat milk in its many solid forms.

Before closing that lunch pail, why not include an extra surprise once in a while? A cartoon clipped from the newspaper or a "Have a Happy Day" card just from mom. These kinds of extras will ensure your children take pleasure in their brown bag lunches - and enjoy healthy meals on the run throughout the school year.

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It is that time of year again, and I have received a number of inquiries from microwave oven owners about blanching vegetables. The answer is YES you can use the microwave oven to blanch vegetables. Here are the steps to follow:

- 1) Wash, peel, slice or dice vegetables (must be uniform in size).
- 2) Blanch only four cups or one pound of vegetables per batch.
- 3) Add small amount of water (see chart) DO NOT ADD SALT.
- 4) Cover casserole (2 quart size is best). Set power on HIGH.
- 5) Stir vegetables frequently during blanching to ensure even heat distribution. Blanching vegetables should have a bright color evenly throughout. Check vegetables after minimum time on chart; if color is not evenly bright throughout, continue to cook to the maximum time.
- 6) Plunge into ICE WATER immediately to prevent further cooking. The cooling time required is the same as the blanching time. Do not allow vegetables to stay in cooling water any longer than necessary. Remove excess moisture by spreading vegetables on paper towels.
- 7) Package in freezer containers, labelling amounts and date.

NOTE: Best results are achieved by using fresh, tender vegetables.

CLIP AND SAVE

VEGETABLE BLANCHING CHART FOR MICROWAVE OVENS

(Source: G.E. & Panasonic Cookbook)

VEGETABLE	AMOUNT	WATER in cups	TIME IN MINUTES High Power
Beans Golden or Wax (2 inch pieces)	1 lb.	1/4	3 1/2-5 1/2
Broccoli (1 inch pieces)	1 1/4-1 1/2 lb 1/2		3-5

Carrots (sliced in coins)	1 lb	1/4	3 1/2-5 1/2
Cauliflower (into flowerettes)	1 1/2-1 3/4 lb	1/4	3 1/2-4
**Corn	4 ears	1/4	4-5
Peas (shelled)	2 lbs	1/4	3-4 1/2
Snow Peas	4 cups	1 tbsp	3
Turnips (1 inch cubes)	1 lb.	1/4	3-4 1/2
Zucchini (cut into 1/2-3/4 inch pieces)	1 lb	1/4	3-3 1/2

**Corn blanches best if kernels are removed from cob first. Blanch corn cut from 4 ears of corn, each time.

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- 2 cups crushed strawberries
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- 3 cups crushed blueberries
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 box powdered certo
- 4 cups sugar

METHOD:

1. Combine all ingredients except sugar in two quart glass casserole and stir well.

2. Cook at full power for five to six minutes for strawberries and seven to nine minutes for blueberries or until mixtures come to a full boil, stirring once.

3. Add sugar and stir well.

4. Cook for three to four minutes or until jam has bubbled - boiled for one minute, stirring once.

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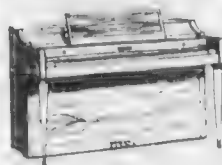
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Nomination deposit	100.00
Transportation	95.36
Bank charges	15.64
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THROUGH EXPERIENCE
by Mitch Bizon

WOODEN BASEMENTS

Approximately 10 years ago, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation approved the construction of single family dwellings on wooden basements. Approval is given only on foundation plans designed by a structural engineer. The designing engineer is not required to state the exact location of the dwelling unit or to provide soil test results at the building site. So in effect, engineers are designing wooden foundations that do not necessarily meet the requirements found at different building sites. These designs are also being used on homes not covered by C.M.H.C. inspections. The actual construction of the basement, and its location, is generally left up to the contractor on the job. The engineer is sometimes called out to inspect the bearing quality of the soil beneath the foundation, but more often than not this procedure is not followed by the contractor or builder.

The result of this practice is that wooden foundations are being built in areas entirely

unsuitable for them. Certain areas are not suitable for wooden foundations and I strongly suggest that they should not be used in such areas, e.g. a wooden foundation should not be constructed in an area that is difficult to drain properly or in areas where the bearing soil changes within the area of the building itself, such as alternate seams of sand and clay or on a fill area.

In a location where the soil around the foundation gets saturated with each rain, excessive lateral pressure is exerted on the walls by the wet soil causing inward deflection of the structural wall studs. If the basement is situated on soil that does not provide constant bearing throughout the length of the foundation, uneven settlement occurs, causing such unpleasant things as ugly cracks to appear in your finished walls and floors to sag at the perimeter of the building, not to mention the change in roof line. I have seen a 2000 sq. ft. luxury home on a wooden foundation which sank up to three inches around the perimeter, with the center of the floor remaining at true level. You could set a bottle of Coke on its side and watch it roll along the carpet to the wall.

If you are considering the purchase of a home already built on a wooden foundation, have it thoroughly checked out by a structural engineer to determine whether it was properly designed and to see that it has not been affected by the way it was backfilled or by the bearing soil underneath.

If you are going to build a house with a wooden basement, carefully consider the advantages and disadvantages as compared to concrete.

The two main advantages of a wooden basement over concrete are that it is easier to insulate and finish, and is generally quicker to erect than a poured concrete basement. The main disadvantages are that

it requires a greater degree of control during construction and backfilling, and does not have the lateral stability or compressive strength of concrete.

A wooden foundation can be successfully used—provided it meets all required conditions. It should not be set directly on a layer of gravel or sand as some designs permit, but should always be set on a poured concrete footing to prevent the risk of settlement.

Backfilling cannot be done before the floor is poured to prevent inward shift of the walls on the footing. Bottom wall plates should be securely anchored with bolts to the footing. The wood has to be properly treated with approved preservative to prevent decay and attack from insects.

The material has to be No. 1 construction grade or better. Proper weeping tile must be provided.

Backfilling has to be done very carefully with granular material to within a foot or so of the finished grade, and then capped off with clay and top soil.

Good surface drainage away from the walls is to be provided and maintained. One important requirement that is often overlooked by builders is the additional bracing back to the floor system that is required on walls that run parallel to the joist system.

So, you see, wooden foundations do have their advantages when built on suitable sites. But since the site chosen by the builder or developer is not always best suited for a wooden foundation, it is always best that you have a structural engineer check the site.

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By Bev Farnham

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My Grandpa Died Today by Joan Fassler portrays the special relationship between David and his grandfather.

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I Have Feelings by Terry Berger describes 17 different feelings. Each feeling begins with a situation, the resulting feeling and an explanation of that feeling. A photograph accompanying each adds to the realism. This book gives adults and children a good opportunity to discuss openly these and other feelings.

Two Homes To Live In by Barbara Shook Hazin is a child's view of divorce. Niki describes his feelings of abandonment, anger and

sorrow. He asks if it is his fault and wishes his parents were married again. Niki comes to understand his parents as individuals and sees himself more clearly. It is a book that is valuable to both parent and child.

Don't Worry Dear by Joan Fassler is written for any child who ever sucked his thumb, wet his bed or stuttered. Jenny is a little girl who has a very understanding mother. Jenny is given the opportunity to outgrow her habits at her own pace. Gradually she manages to overcome them all.

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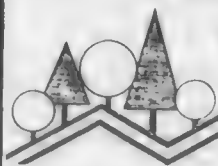
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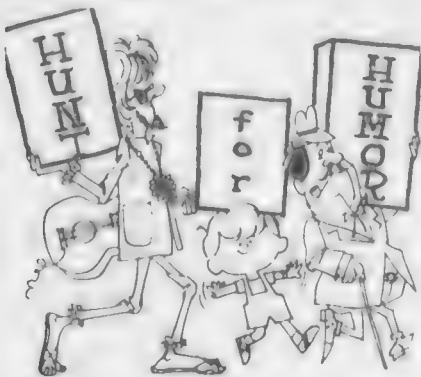
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By Dianne Hunt
In these days of prisoner riots and voluntary hunger strikes it is indeed heartening to see television show other ways for the forcibly confined to spend their "time."

I refer to this years fall TV lineup and though I'm told the programs I saw were last year's premieres, they were for me, new shows.

The first show I saw was Kaz. Nothing too special, just your average convict turned lawyer in the "joint" saga. Kaz is a rough and ready semi-bad guy who is

sent to prison for car theft. While behind bars he apparently has second thoughts about his brief crime career and decides to choose another. Luckily for him he has, through the generosity of the judicial system, drawn just enough time, seven years, to work for and achieve his law degree.

All this naturally leads the viewers to assume that our would be car thief had had a fairly good education at the time of his arrest. (Another high school grad gone bad?)

The next program in the Imprisonment and Advancement theme was Sword of Justice. This time we are treated to a painfully real show about Jack Cole, a rich devilishly handsome dude who has been jailed for a million or so dollar embezzlement. He is of course innocent, but due to an iron clad case set up by the syndicate and an attorney who spent his time in court looking wounded, our good looking patsy is sentenced to five consecutive years in the federal pen. (A word to the wise here for prospective criminals. Think big. The penalties seem to be less, and if your luck holds out the gains can be more substantial).

ational Magnetospheric Study.

In many respects, says Dr. Rostoker, the IMS, begun in 1976 and ending this year, is a follow-up to the first international co-operative look at the Lights, the International Geophysics Year of 1958.

The current co-operative effort involves 40 countries contributing data from satellites and from ground-based monitoring equipment. "Our lab is the world," says Dr. Rostoker, explaining that the study of a phenomenon such as the Northern Lights has to involve people all over the world; it is not something one country alone could do.

But why such an interest in the Northern Lights? Dr. Rostoker explains that there is energy around us in different modes; we are all familiar with the energy transferred from the sun to us by "good, old, ordinary light," but, says the geophysicist, energy from the sun is also brought to us via a wind of charged particles which brings the magnetic field of the sun "kicking and screaming behind it." As they approach the earth the particles are greatly accelerated and it is their knocking about that creates the Northern Lights.

"By following the Lights, we can say something about the entire phenomenon," says Dr. Rostoker. He also notes, as a matter of interest, that the physics involved in understanding the Lights is

Please turn to page A23

Once inside, our boy Jack finds life considerably different. He is subjected to random beatings and he is forced to miss out the odd meal. Nevertheless, he survives and wins the admiration and friendship of his fellow inmates.

Always thinking ahead, the "Park Avenue Kid" as he is fondly called by all, decides to prepare for his future as an avenging good guy. Armed with the knowledge that prison can be a college, he seeks out and finds professional criminals and asks permission to apprentice. He becomes a master in lock picking, safe opening and still manages to cram in a few specialized courses. (Precision acrobatics in jail??)

As far fetched as all this sounds it looked perfectly believable, although there were times when I wondered what the guards were doing while Jack swung from the rafters and tinkered with the alarm system. In any case they couldn't have noticed too much out of the ordinary because the "Kid" was paroled after three years. Good thing too, much more of that kind of schooling and nothing short of Superman could have topped our graduate.

University active in northern lights study

One needs only to view the lights which trip and dance through the night skies in the northern latitudes to appreciate their fascination.

Nonetheless, the degree of international scientific co-operation the Northern Lights have engendered is surprising. Especially when such co-operation is, says Dr.

Gordon Rostoker, "as difficult on the scientific scene as on the political one." And one gets the impression that the University of Alberta physicist speaks from experience -- likely experience gained as a member of the steering committee of the latest international effort to unlock the secrets of the Northern Lights, the Intern-

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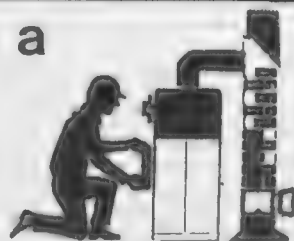


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Seniors get involved in Alberta Games

By Leslie King
in Alberta Council
on Aging News

Seventy-eight seniors participated in Special Class events at the Alberta Summer Games, August 2-6, St. Albert.

Although most of the 17 sports events were open as far as age is concerned (for example 18 and over) for the first time there were three events specifically for those 60 and over. These Special Class events were Ladies' Golf, Men's Golf and Men's Horseshoe Pitching.

In addition to the seniors who participated in the Special Class events there were an unknown number who competed in open events. Seventy-nine year

old Dick Jackman of Fort McLeod was one of them. Jackman placed fifth in Class C Trap Shooting with a score of 174 out of 200.

Planning has already begun for senior's participation in the 1980 Alberta Winter Games to be held February 27 to March 3 in Grande Prairie.

Some of the sports being considered for those Games are cross country skiing and bowling. Following the successful addition of a cultural component to the '79 Summer Games, an expanded arts/crafts/cultural program including seniors, is being looked at for the 1980 Winter Games.

Many centres in Alberta are building up active sen-

ior's groups. In addition to city programs, Red Deer has two independent drop-in centres. The Grande Prairie and District Golden Age Centre has numerous projects on the go, including hosting the City Tourist

Booth and providing pancake breakfasts for various city functions. Calgary has the Calgary Recreation and Culture Association for Seniors (CRCA) which hosts "Sixty-Plus Ol-lympx" every second year, and less competitive "Fun and Games" in alternate years.

There are some 200,000 seniors in Alberta. CRCA Chairman, Bob Hingston believes what has succeeded for places like Calgary and Grande Prairie can succeed for the rest of the province.

"Seniors must become positive in their outlook. Only then can they become active in whatever is important to them. If sitting in a rocking chair is what they do best, all right, we could consider a rocking competi-

tion. The point is, we have to become sensitive to what activities they want in relation to their needs and abilities. We're not trying to tell them what they should do."

The Alberta Council On Aging has asked Hingston to act as a provincial representative to seniors in the Alberta Games. In theory, Hingston would travel the province as a liaison between the Council On Aging and the Alberta Games Council, encouraging Seniors to set up their own recreation programs and participate in the Winter Games. Eventually it is hoped there would be enough seniors organized to warrant permanent inclusion in the Alberta Games on a larger scale.

Participation in the Games would be only one benefit of increased recreational activity by seniors. Marion MacCallum of Alberta Recreation and Parks outlined the sociological impact when activity is lacking.

"The quantity of one's later years grows out of the choices the individual makes in his younger years. The patterns of prejudice, discrimination and myths must be dispelled so that the older person is free to lead the active, vigorous life that he chooses.

The fact that some people over 70 are inactive is a reflection of our great cultural disease 'inertia of the old', brought on by discouragement and estrangement from normal living."

Update on Prairie Moisture conditions

The Federal Task Force on Drought reports that while crops in some areas of the prairies have been seriously affected by a lack of moisture, no major drought-related water supply problems are expected this year.

Little or no precipitation and prolonged hot weather have forced farmers in some areas of east-central Saskatchewan, western Manitoba and southwestern Alberta to plow under crops. However, crop-growing conditions are generally favorable in most other prairie districts.

The moisture conditions report was prepared by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration based on information from various federal and provincial agencies.

1978 poultry marketing

Agriculture Canada's Poultry Market Review for 1978 shows that Canadian poultrymen marketed more than one billion pounds of chicken and turkey last year.

This was about five per cent more than the volume sold to processing plants in the previous year. The increase was due to strong consumer demand. On average, each Canadian consumed about 38 pounds of chicken and turkey last year, two pounds more than in 1977.

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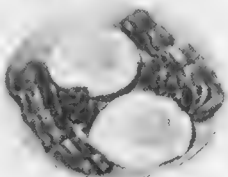
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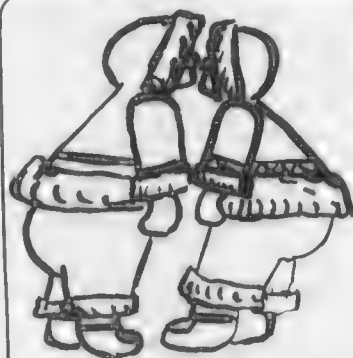
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Second location - basis for new parish

Rev. Father Jake Joly has announced the start of a second 11 a.m. mass to be held each Sunday, beginning September 9 at Vincent J. Maloney School, 65 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

There are two purposes for this additional mass: one is to accommodate the great number of people participating in the liturgies at the main church and the second is to plant the seed for the establishment of another Roman Catholic Parish in St. Albert.

Father Joly says, "The rapid growth of our city demands that St. Albert provide facilities for a second parish in the future." There are now approximately 3,000 persons attending the liturgies every Sunday.

The spacious carpeted room of the school where masses will be celebrated by the Parish Team members

can seat about 250 people.

Interested parishioners of our community, from any area of St. Albert, are invited to attend these liturgical celebrations.

The Future Planning Committee of Parish Council will continue to work with the Parish Team and the Public School Board District #3 to further accommodate parishioners.

After initial organization, members of this Satellite Parish will have the opportunity to determine their own requirements. Within the next few years, as our population increases, plans will be provided for the realization of an independent parish.

Future Planning Committee
St. Albert Catholic Parish

St. Albert Lutherans announce change in worship schedule

By Don Hornsberger

St. Albert Lutheran Church has announced a change in its worship program, now that September is upon us. Beginning September 9, worship services will be held at 9 a.m. (early service) and 10 a.m. (main service) each Sunday. Holy Communion will be served at both services every 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month.

Sunday School sessions will also resume September 9, which will be Rally Day for Sunday School. All classes from nursery through adult will meet at 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. each Sunday.

Also on September 9, Confirmation classes will resume. A further announce-

ment will be made on what days and time the week-day classes for confirmation pupils will meet. Youths who are registered in Grade 8 at school are invited to attend Confirmation Classes.

A Congregation Retreat will be held at Hastings Lake Friday evening through Sunday noon, September 21 - 23, 1979. All confirmation class students are asked to make plans to be present for this retreat, which will include sessions designed specifically for them.

We pray that God will bless and use these plans to extend his blessings to more and more people of our community this coming year.



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Lizards are magicians of the animal kingdom

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic

An incredible bag of tricks has enabled lizards to survive for millions of years.

Anole lizards are quick color-change artists that can go from green to brown depending on their mood, the light, moisture, or temperature. When aggravated, and horned lizards, commonly known as horned toads, squirt blood from the corner of their eyes to intimidate predators.

The collared lizard relies on sprint power to out-distance pursuers. Strong hind legs enable the reptile to run upright over the sand at speeds reaching 16 mph. Pointed scales on the hind foot of the fringe-toed lizard provide traction, helping it to scurry across loose sand. When pursued, the eight inch long creature burrows into the sand to hide.

GLIDES AMONG TREES

Moving from tree to tree in rain forests, the flying lizard spreads out flaps of skin supported by ribs, then glides like a paper airplane.

Most of the world's 3,000 kinds of lizards live in deserts and tropical forests. Because their body temperatures change with the temperatures around them, they are more active in warm places, reports National Geographic World magazine.

A lizard's daily activities depend on the temperature and how much food and water it can find. As soon as the first light warms the ground, the creature crawls from its night sleeping place to a warm sunny spot until its body warms.

Then it looks for food. Most desert species spend the hot daylight hours in the shade and do their snacking after the temperature cools.

The chuckwalla lizard changes skin color during the day to help regulate body temperature. In the cool of first light, it turns dark to

absorb more solar heat, but as the day warms it becomes progressively lighter to reflect the sun's radiation.

INFLATES FOR SAFETY

Color change doesn't help the reptile's appearance. A large lizard almost 20 inches long, the chuckwalla has a sagging stomach, a double

chin, and skin that droops from its body in great folds and wrinkles.

This affront to physical fitness has its advantages, however. At the first sign of danger, the reptile scurries into a rock crevice, where it inflates like a balloon by gulping mouthfuls of air.

Wedge tightly among the rocks, the chuckwalla is almost impossible to dis-

lodge; it will even allow part of its tail to be pulled off without trying to escape.

The alligator lizard readily sacrifices its tail when attacked by an enemy. The tail has a special section where the bone breaks cleanly; a muscle near the break closes immediately to keep the lizard from bleeding.

After the break, the tail

keeps wriggling on its own, giving the lizard time to dart and confuses the attacker, safely away.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Development Control Resolution No. 43 to permit construction of:

- motel units
- parking structure (two levels)
- dining lounge
- banquet space
- club room(s)
- coffee and breakfast shop
- meeting room(s)
- accessory rooms and spaces

on Lot 4, Block 2, Plan 2204 H.W. and Lot 5A, Block 2, Plan 782,3262 as shown on the attached plan.

2. Development Control Resolution No. 43 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

3. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Development Control Resolution No. 43 on **Monday, September 17, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the Hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, Council shall provide for further hearings as required.

4. Written representations concerning the Development Control Resolution will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, September 14, 1979.

5. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area concerned.

Publication Date: September 6 and 12, 1979.

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK



DEVELOPMENT CONTROL RESOLUTION NO.43

Lots 4 & 5A, Block 2, Plan 782-3262

NOTE:

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THE CITY OF St. Albert Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 43/79 being a bylaw to rezone Lot 25 within Part Lot 24, Block 12, Plan 3184 T.R. Mission Park (East) as shown on the attached map.

2. The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone the lands from SP (Institutional) to C1 (Commercial). The proposed use is a funeral home.

3. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

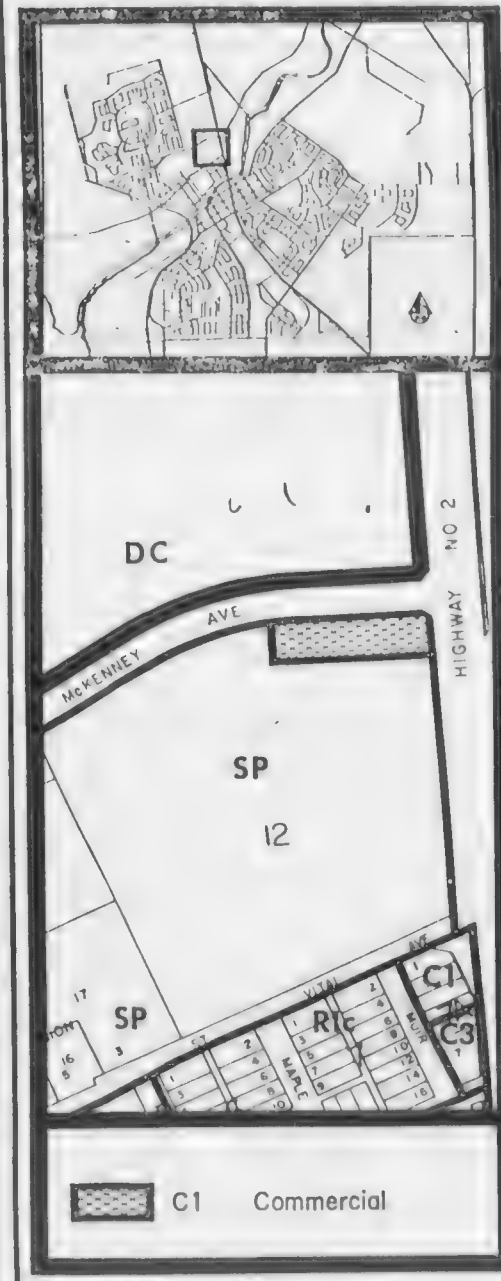
4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **Monday, September 17, 1979 at 7:45 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, council shall provide for further hearings as required.

5. Written representations concerning the bylaw will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, September 14, 1979.

6. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area to be rezoned.

Publication Date: August 29 and September 6, 1979.

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C1 Commercial

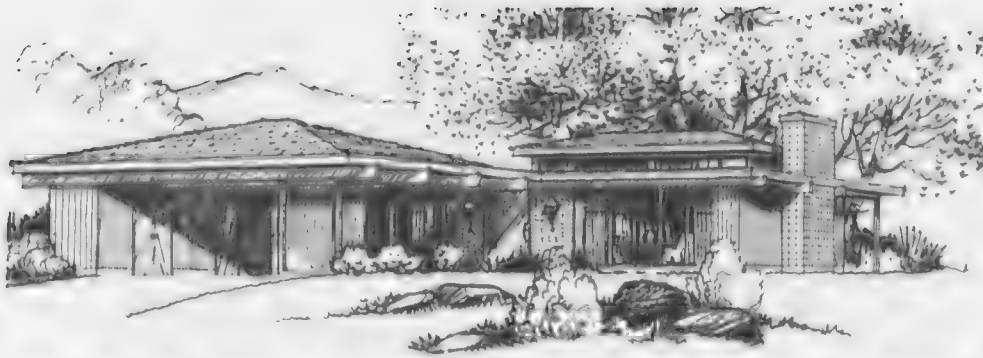
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PLAN OF THE WEEK

Unique plan for light

Plan No. P5-3-193

By Doug Henderson

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The use of exposed beams, plus the design of the living room "skylight", as well as the lines of the house all combine to produce the effect of this unusual layout.

The exterior illustrated is a mixture of vertical siding, and brick facing, but as with any stock plan this can be changed to suit any personal preference or budget.

The covered walk leads to the front entry which has been flanked by coach-style lamps in the illustration. The entry area complete with guest coat closet will be well lit by the skylight. This skylight is perhaps the most interesting part of this plan. It is raised about two feet from the ceiling and has glass on three sides of the

skylight structure. It will therefore lighten the entry, the fireplace, and the kitchen area. The sky-lit kitchen has good counter space and an efficient layout.

Double glass doors lead to the covered patio at the back from the living room area. The dining alcove has two walls with extensive glass, again for light.

The laundry room with washer, dryer and rinsing tub also has a door to the yard. The furnace and hot water heater are housed in the utility room across the hall, with enough space for storage.

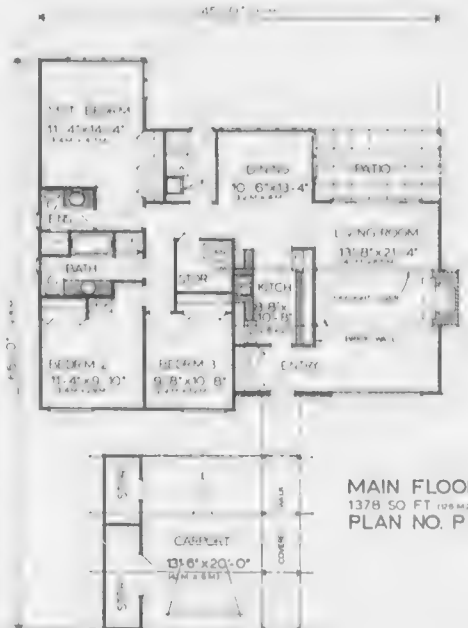
The master bedroom has a large closet, and a three piece shower ensuite. Again with the emphasis on light found throughout this home, the master bedroom has a large corner window area for light and ventilation. It would be possible to substitute sliding glass patio doors for the windows shown.

One of the bedrooms has an alcove for a small desk. Each bedroom has good closet space, and a window, and shares the three piece bath.

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THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Development Control Resolution No. 45 to permit construction of a 2230 square feet office commercial addition by Edmonton Savings and Credit Union on Lots 48 and 49, Block 5, Plan G (11 St. Anne Street) as shown on the attached plan.

2. Development Control Resolution No. 45 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

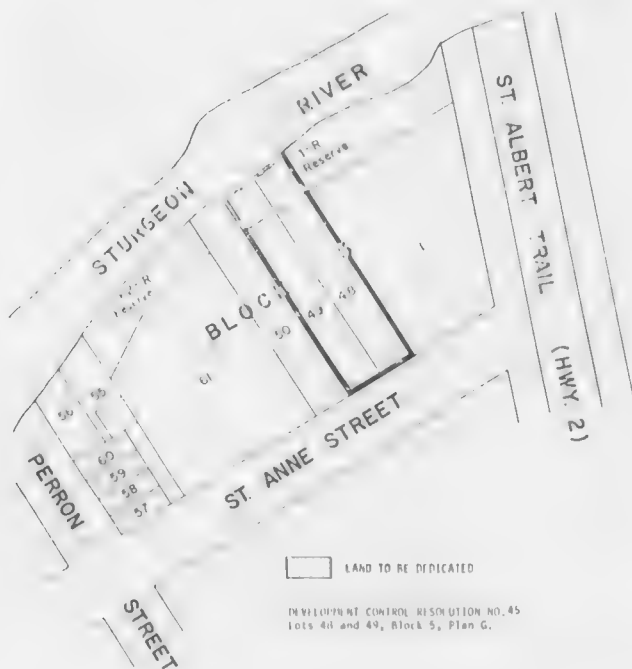
3. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed resolution on **Monday, September 17, 1979 at 8:30 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the Hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, Council shall provide for further hearings as required.

4. Written representations concerning the resolution will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, September 14, 1979.

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FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK



LAND TO BE DEDICATED

DEVELOPMENT CONTROL RESOLUTION NO. 45
lots 48 and 49, Block 5, Plan G.

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THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Development Control Resolution No. 44 to permit the construction of a 142,500 square feet retail commercial shopping center on Part Lot 5, Block 1, Plan 3483 R.S. and Lot 6, Block 1, Plan 5515 R.S. and part River lot 29, St. Albert Settlement (Inglewood Park) as shown on the attached plan.

2. Development Control Resolution No. 44 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

3. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed resolution on **Monday, September 17, 1979 at 8:15 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the Hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, Council shall provide for further hearings as required.

4. Written representations concerning the resolution will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, September 14, 1979.

5. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area concerned.

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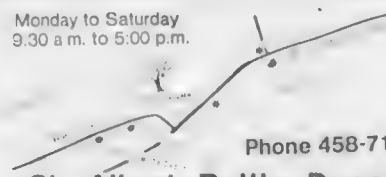
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Dr. and Mrs. Alan W. Steel of Bowmanville, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Regimbal of St. Albert wish to announce the marriage of their children, Caroline and Claude which took place at the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 1, 1979.

2. BIRTHS

GEE - Vernon and Sharon happily announce the birth of Regan Todd, 9 lbs., 8 ozs., on August 18, 1979 at the Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert. A brother for Ryan Scott.

4. PERSONAL

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LOST - Blue Budgie in Grandin area. Reward. Ph: 458-5131.

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JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC required by modern automotive shop, Brooks, Alta. 3rd year apprentice considered. Require knowledge in all makes. Wages negotiable. Mike Johnson 382-3385 or apply personally. Great Western Automotive, 341 - 8th St. East, Brooks. *36/1

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8. CHILD CARE

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Substitute teacher requires care for 4 year old boy. Approx. 2 days/week. Greenwich Cres. area. Phone 459-4548. 36/c2

Will babysit your child in my home for school term. Three years or older. Forest Drive, 458-2447.

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Lady wanted Wednesday morning to care for baby. References please. Phone 459-6747.

NURSE

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Will babysit school children in my home. Forest Lawn area. Phone 458-2612 after six. 36/c2

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Will babysit children 2 years and over. Akinsdale area. Phone 458-8277.

Mother in Akinsdale (Annette Cres.) will babysit daytime 3 years and older. Phone 458-9288.

Person required 9 to 1:30 p.m. General housekeeping and children. Phone 459-5235 after 4 p.m.

Daytime babysitter wanted for six month old starting November 5. Lacombe Park. Ph: 458-7863. 36/c2

Mature babysitter required to come in one or two days per week. Lacombe Park. Children ages 2 and 4. Phone 458-1802. 36/c2

Require babysitter for occasional evenings in Forest Lawn. Phone 458-0215.

Will babysit children up to 4 years. Mission area. Phone 459-4213.

Require a babysitter for Monday and partial days Tuesday and Wednesday for kindergarten boy and two year old girl. Preferably Lacombe Park. Phone 459-7204

Will give good lunch and after school care to child attending Leo Nickerson school. Call 458-5732.

9. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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WELDERS LLOYDMINSTER WELDING SHOP FOR SALE: Fully equipped 3458 sq. ft. shop, one acre heavy industrial land. Ph: Blaire Bowsfield, Bowsfield Realty, 403-875-8973. *36/3

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EVENINGS & WEEKENDS 32/tfn

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10. MISC. WANTED

Junior golf clubs wanted, left hand. Phone 458-1909. 33/tfn/c2

One large desk for university student. Good condition only. Phone 459-3135.

Would like to buy some jars. Phone 459-4213.

11. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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White portable Kenmore dishwasher two years old. Perfect condition. Phone 458-7960.

1 light gray chesterfield and chair, 1 - 3 pce. sectional chesterfield, good for cottage, \$50 each set. Phone 459-7174

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Imported pottery and good selection of house plants. 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 4299/46/tfn

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Typewriter, like new, portable, manual. Phone 459-3659.

White Admiral stove 30" \$150; and swing set \$25. Phone 458-8175.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
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Life jackets, water skis, golf clubs, toys, sewing machines, ski boots, skates and much more. 35/c2

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
105 MISSION AVENUE
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Owners moving. Many items including furniture.

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MULTI-FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
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ST. ALBERT

GARAGE SALE
SEPTEMBER 7 & 8
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GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
10:00 A.M.
53 LABELLE CRES.
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Ladies leather and cloth coats, size 8, 10 and 12, small appliances and many misc. items. 22 Fernwood Cres., Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 6 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
7 BUTTERFIELD CRES.

30 BRUNSWICK CRESCENT
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY, 10 - 1 P.M.
Humidifier, record player, skis, boots, skates, wagon, barbeque, wet suit and accessories, air rifle, bikes, etc. 38 Glenmore Cres. 459-7026.

15. LESSONS

Will be giving piano lessons starting September. Phone 921-2448. 35/c2

I will teach tap and jazz in my home. Call 459-8584.

Ceramic classes commencing Sept. 10. For information call Tannis at 458-1872. 35/c2

Will teach piano, beginners to Grade 4. Call Penny 459-7819. 35/c2

CERAMIC CLASSES
Qualified ceramics instructor, beginner and intermediate classes starting week of Sept. 10. Limited registration. Call Sun Country Ceramics 458-3918. 1215/35/tfn

AKINS DALE
Experienced piano and theory teacher. Students prepared for exams, festivals and recitals. Harmony and history students welcome. Phone 458-8094. 35/c2

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Board and Toronto
Conservatory - Mrs.
Joyce Johnsrude,
223 River Crest Apts.
St. Albert. Ph: 458-0073.

Beginner or second year piano students. Phone 459-8301. 35/c2

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Organ Lessons
with qualified teachers
Commencing in Sept.
Yamaha Organ
Studios
451-3265

CERAMIC CLASSES
Adults and children, beginners and advanced, starting week of Sept. 4. Register now. Collections, Sturgeon Plaza, 458-0511. 33/c4

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Creative music, drama and music classes for pre-schoolers. Monday and Wednesday mornings and afternoon. Starting in October. Frances Schuchard 459-3855. 2538/34/tfn

MUSIC LESSONS
Experienced accordion, piano, organ, guitar and theory teachers. Students prepared for exams, festivals and professional performances. To register now for fall term call 454-9787. 32/c5

I will teach tap and jazz in my home. Phone 459-8584.

Piano - 3 openings. Mrs. M. Luchkow, 25 Anita Crescent. Phone 459-4965.

Will teach piano at your home. Call 939-3199 after 5 p.m. 38/c2

16. PETS

Sharielale Poodle grooming boarding now open evenings and Saturday. Poodle puppies for sale. Phone 458-0921. 1057/32/tfn

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
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0370/28/tfn

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Baby Gerbils for sale, 8 weeks old. Call after school 458-5821.

Puppies - Border Collie cross \$15. Phone 425-1518 or 735-4298.

Free to good home - Shepherd cross puppies. Phone 458-8549.

African Gray Parrot for sale. Phone 459-4879. 1213/35/tfn

John's Obedience Dog School. Classes commence September 12. Phone 459-7950. 34/c3

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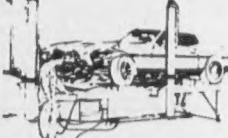
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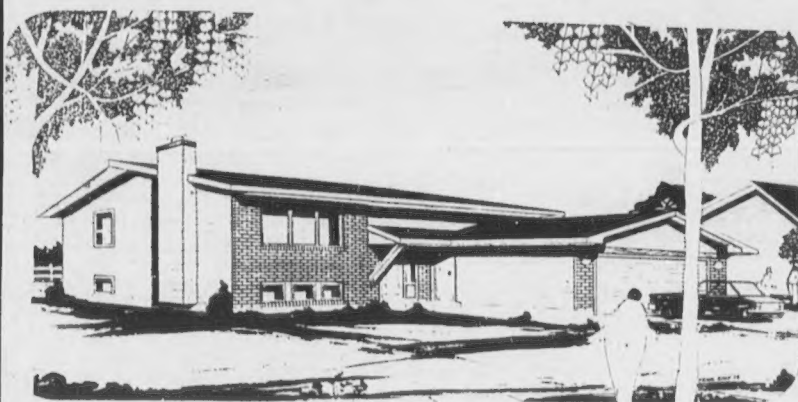
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